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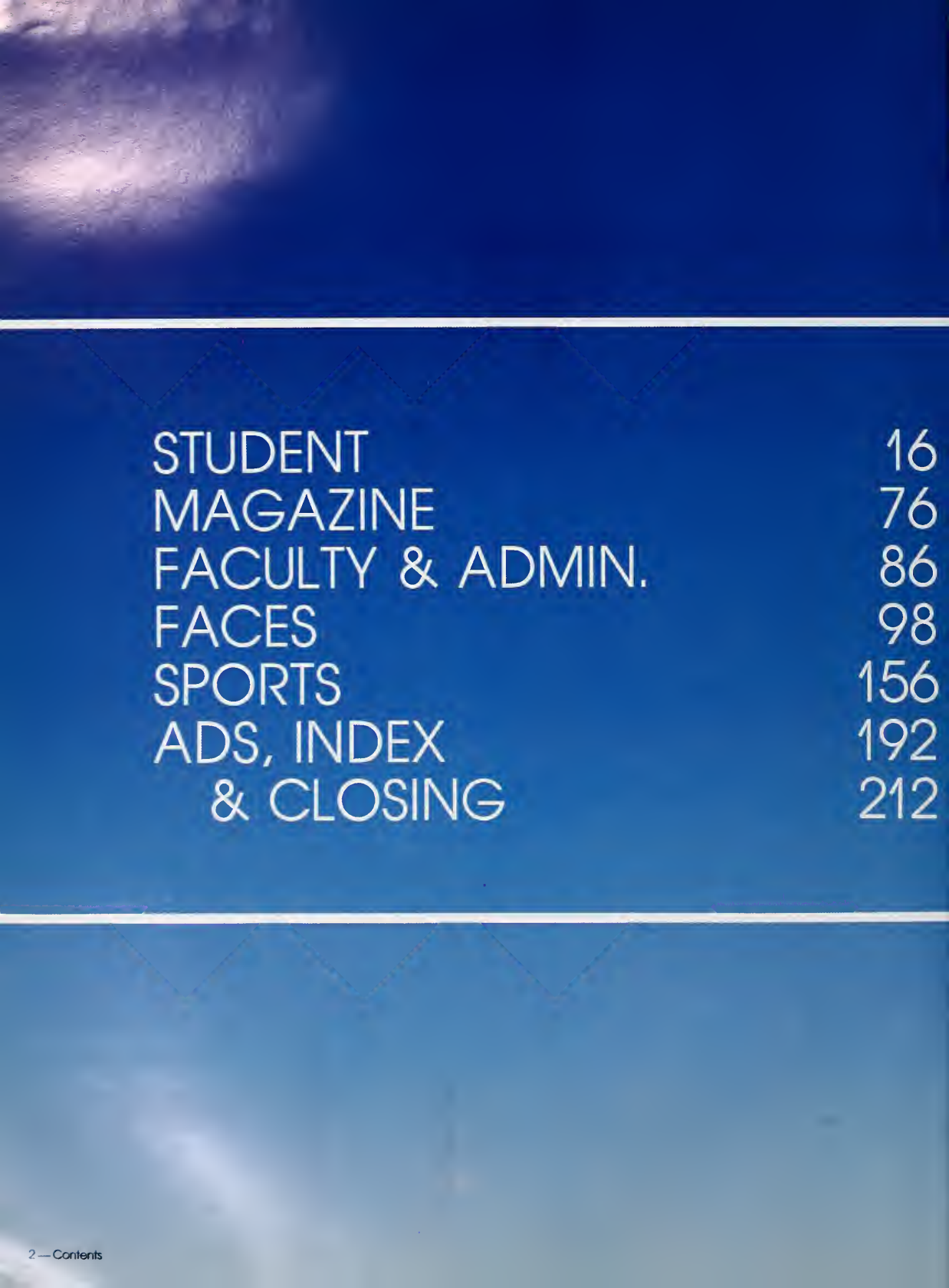
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MARY WASHINGTON



What's in a Name? The theme of the 1986 **Battlefield**. Why? Because there is more to Mary Washington College than its name. The setting of the campus, its buildings, the activities in which we take part, the

academic departments and of course the "Tide" sports, all of which combine to make MWC a unique place for living and learning. Will those qualities change with impending future developments? The

COLLEGE 1985-86



history of Mary Washington has been one of constant growth and change, always for the better. The purpose of this book is to record what's in the name Mary Washington College for the 1985-1986 school year.

It's **your** book. **Enjoy!**



Why did we come here? Why do we stay? For many the picturesque qualities of the campus have been a contributing factor. In these pictures I have tried to capture the beauty of our Mary Washington College campus, pictures that will forever remind us of our times here and of our many wonderful experiences.

DuPont, the residing place for the departments of Modern Foreign Languages and Drama. Klein Theatre, where many dance and drama productions are staged each year is also located here. **(1)**

The path from Monroe across the stream to Seacobeck. How many times have we crossed over it, racing from class to avoid lengthy lunchlines, or hurrying from Seacobeck so as not to be late for an after-lunch class? **(2)**

Monroe Hall, the first academic building on campus and the home of the academic departments of Geography, Sociology, Business, History, Political Science, International Affairs, American Studies, Historic Preservation, and Economics. **(3)**

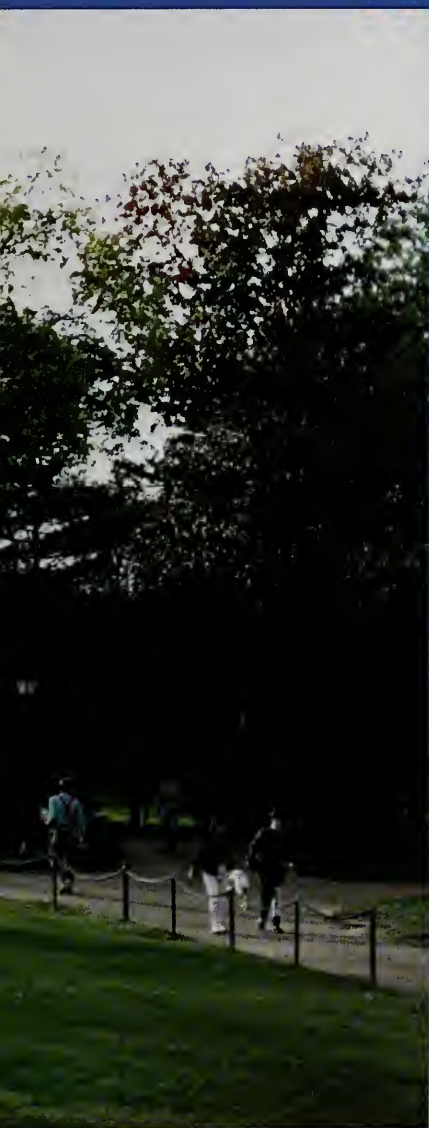
Chandler Hall, known as the Training School in the days when Mary Washington was a teachers college, now contains the departments of English, Linguistics and Speech, Psychology, Classics, Philosophy and Religion and the campus audio visual center. **(4)**

George Washington Hall, the home of student counseling, President Anderson's office, and the biannual class registration; along with Dodd Auditorium and the many events to which it plays host. **(5)**





THE WASH







Even though we go to school here there is much we may not know about this historic town called Fredericksburg. George Washington knew Fredericksburg well, as did three quarters of a million Union and Confederate troops during the Civil War.

Washington knew this place from a boyhood spent playing in its streets, exploring its bustling waterfront, and (legend has it) trying out his axe on a local cherry tree. Years later he came here frequently to visit his mother, Mary, at the home he bought for her on Charles Street.

Others who figured prominently in the nation's early history came as well: Captain John Smith in 1608, touring the king's new colony; Thomas Jefferson and other patriots, to shape the ideals of the American Revolution; James Monroe, to practice law on the way to becoming our country's fifth president.

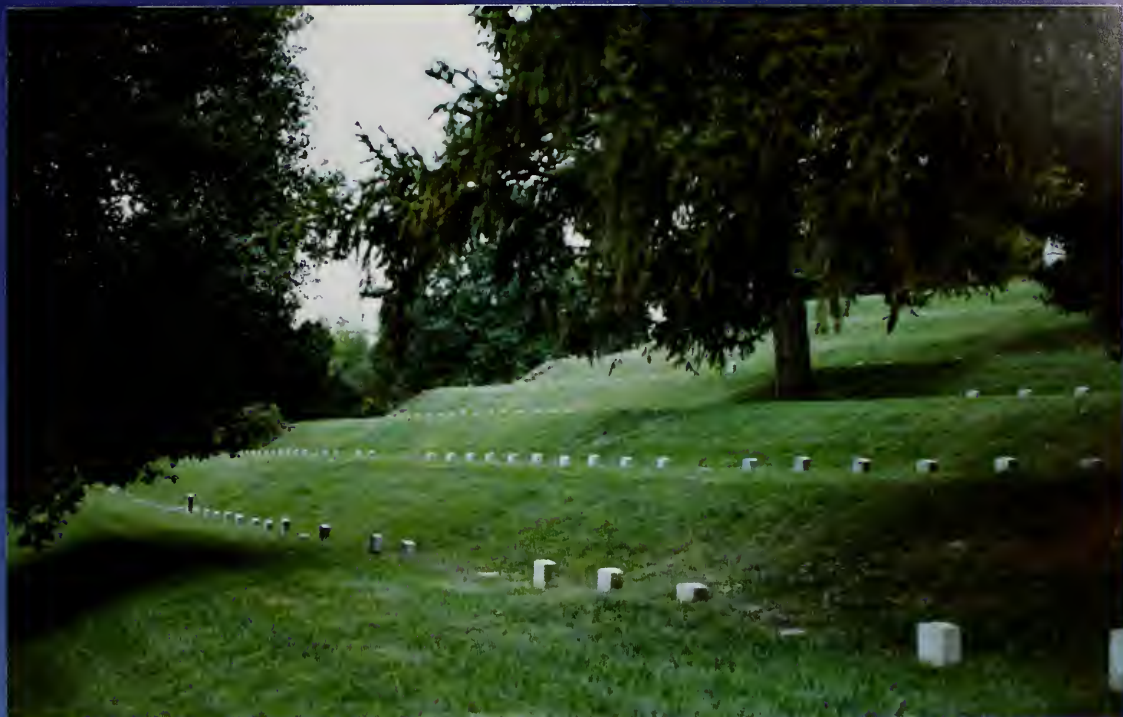
But Fredericksburg's role in history doesn't end with the beginning of our nation. From 1862 to 1864 the town's name was on the lips of all Americans as Union and Confederate armies turned Fredericksburg and the surrounding countryside into a battleground.

— courtesy of Fredericksburg Department of Tourism.



opposite page: Monument to Mary, Mother of Washington.
above: Office of James Monroe, Attorney at law.
left: Kenmare, the 18th century home of Betty and Fielding Lewis.





opposite page:
The Mary
Washington House;
above, The
Confederate
Cemetery.
left: And across the
Rappahannock,
Chatham.

TRADITIONS ...



The Pictures: (this page) above: Current students helped Devils and Goats of past years to reunite at the festivities of Homecoming 1985.

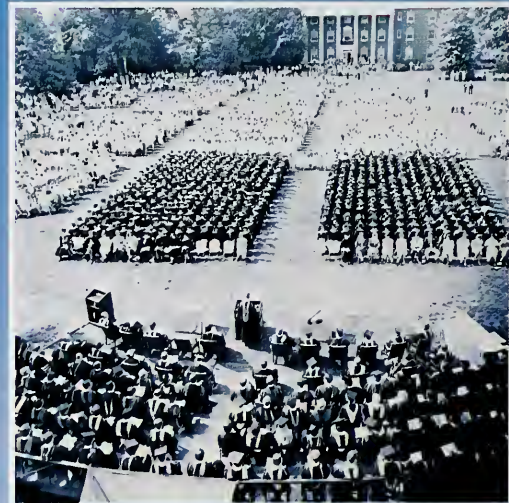
above right: Framar resident Donna Metzger models one of Halloween '85's award winning costumes.

below: The wheelbarrow race competition on Westmoreland Green was one of many activities of 1985's Devil-Goat Day.

below right: Commencement 1985.

(opposite page) top left: Madisonians Steve Shipe and Doug Foley advertise their dorms most profitable "name" t-shirts.

below: A model showing the placement of the two new buildings to be constructed on campus in the near future.



AND CHANGES

Mary Washington is a school rich in traditions. Whether it be the relatively new social gathering known as Halloweens, or the generation spanning annual Devil-Goat Day, we will think back on our days at "the Wash" and remember all the traditions in which we took part and that made our collegiate experience one of a kind.

Mary Washington also has a history of changes. This year is no exception. The controversy over the name change is a constant topic of conversation, as is the adoption of the Master Plan and the proposed construction which accompanies it. And let's not forget the new key system — no more keying in at the police station!

Traditions ... and Changes. Our year at Mary Washington, and part of the answer to **What's in a Name?**



WHAT'S IN A NAME?



The winners of "Kid Party" 1941



STUDENT LIFE

Playfair has become an annual occasion at MWC to welcome freshmen and transfer students; and a means to break the ice among newcomers.

It is a time to dry the tears remaining from sad goodbyes with Mom and Dad; a time to put all insecurities aside and concentrate instead on Andy's crazy antics. Its amazing what students engage in during Playfair — Shouting their birthdays to hundreds of people they've never even seen before; screaming contradictions until they're blue in the face; dancing back-to-back with the guy whose elbows rest on your head; stalking the crowds chanting A-M-O-E-B-A; and the ever popular moonwalking. Frequently within the group a body popped up, demanding, "I **need** a standing ovation!"

The underlying objective of Playfair, of course, is to create a more open, friendly, and supportive atmosphere on the Mary Washington campus, from which we can all benefit.

top: Leslie and Kris show their enthusiasm.

right: Lisa and Mary learn a new way to dance — backdancing.

far right: "What do we do now?"





Getting To Know You



top right: ANDY, Playfair leader.
top: Moonwalking with Chris,
Anne and Troy.
left: Christine and Stephanie
among the crowds.

right: Cindy and Lisa rising to new heights.
below: "The more room to party, my dear."
bottom: And hammock makes three.





Lofts

Is your room overcrowded? Is furniture all around you, including against your closet door? The solution for many is a loft. Around MWC there are even several people who custom build lofts. These increasingly popular loft beds save a great deal of floor space, serving a variety of purposes depending on one's individuality and creativity.

— Anne Hubbert

above: "What do we do for fire drills?"

left: It's a long way down.

below: Ball Circle is the perfect spot for playing hackysack.
 right: One means of transportation is skateboarding.
 above: Aerobics and exercise classes are very popular in individual dorms.
 right: Practicing lacrosse is a popular pasttime.



Fitness Freaks

You see them in the early hours of the morning and late at night. Jogging, biking, or simply walking — they all belong to a social group of "Fitness Freaks."

The campus has an abundance of ways to keep physically fit. Ball Circle is the site for many playing a friendly game of football, hackysack,

lacrosse or frisbee.

In addition to outdoor activities, a great deal of students enjoy activities within their dorms or at Goolrick. Most dorms form their own aerobics or exercise groups and during the evening, Goolrick attracts students to its pool, weight room, and gym.

— Lisa Hinton





far left: "A little **more** to the right?"
 left: Preparing to play lacrosse in Ball Circle.
 middle: Physically fit also means getting annual checkups.
 bottom: Playing hackysack in Ball Circle is a fun way to keep fit.





Family Weekend

Family weekend — the weekend all freshmen, as well as upper classmen, anxiously await. Finally, the freshmen receive the coveted hugs and kisses from Mom and Dad, and hopefully some homemade goodies from grandma. For upperclassmen it's the rare opportunity for a good meal out with the folks.

The annual Family weekend at MWC offers many traditional activities — movies, tours of Fredericksburg, and a picnic in Ball Circle. Students get the chance to show off their special abilities and make Mom and Dad proud in the Family Weekend Talent Show.

— Erin Keenan

opposite page top left: MWC student and family pass the Fredericksburg tour bus.

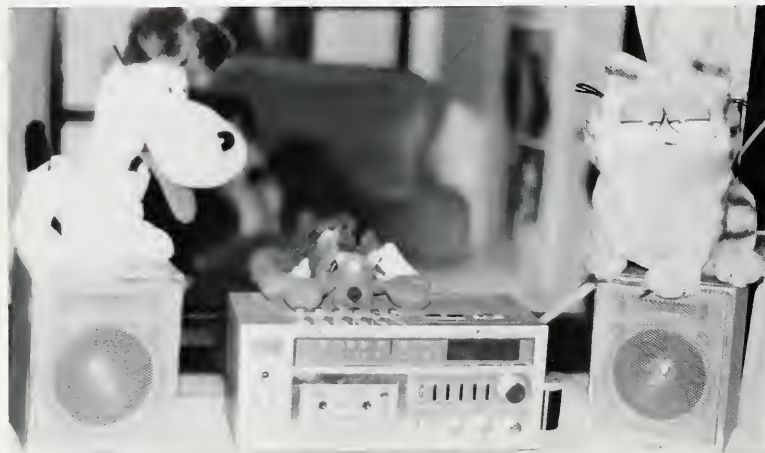
opposite page bottom left: A cheery spectator at the Battleground.

opposite page top right: A Fu-

ture MWC soccer champion practices with his buddy on Ball Circle.

top right: The bookstore can be fun!

left: Sarah Martin enjoys lunch with friends on Ball Circle.



clockwise from top right: Anyone want to go dancing? Two of life's greatest comforts. Leslie in tune to the world "Got to go, Dynasty is on!" Garfield and friends enjoy the music. Tops in Pops for '85



Television and Tunes



Any time, day or night, someone is watching the dorm television. The afternoons are filled with soap operas, as people take a break between classes. Soap opera wars rage as people fight over General Hospital and Guiding Light or Days of Our Lives and All My Children, forcing odd-even day watching as a

solution.

Evening television brings the Cosby Show, Family Ties, Hill Street Blues, and Cheers. The Miami Vice craze did not spare the MWC campus. Friday nights find the crowds around exclaiming over Crockett and Tubbs in their designer clothes and foreign cars.

— Erin Keenan

top: Daily dosage from General Hospital.

left: St. Elmo's Fire warmed everyone's heart.

bottom left: pre-movie refreshment.



right: The Post Office stands awaiting the population of MWC.
bottom: An exhibition of the experienced in finally receiving mail.

bottom right: Lorina Eastman in front of Chandler Hall enjoying her mail of the day.



The P.O.

Not everyone goes to the keggers or to the Pub or the C-Shop every day. There is, however, a place all students go every day and often even three times a day. Few other places are as popular or as busy as the Post Office.

The lucky ones get care packages, but every student knows the happy feeling when they find a letter in their box after enduring yet another bad

day. Of course it is also the scene of some depressing moments too. Finding only junk mail or going to the Post Office with hopes of getting something after a long, lonely weekend and realizing it is a federal holiday, all prove disheartening.

College Station is more than just a postal service, it is a place where we receive love from parents, grandparents, best friends, and especially boyfriends and girlfriends.

— Ji Sue



top left: Are these smiles from the excitement of receiving mail ... or just for the camera?

far left: "He's going out with WHO?"

left: No mail? Wellll, maybe ice cream is adequate compensation.

bottom left: "AwW shucks! No mail again today!"

bottom right: "So, what does your mail say?"





top: Ray, Donna, Mary, Lisa, Brenie, Karen, Lori and Troy, doing **what** at the block party?
 right: Circle K hangs its weekly banner.
 above: Mary Ellen gets a checkup before giving blood.



Getting Involved

Many people swear that the best way to enjoy life at MWC is to get involved. As evidenced by the diversity found in the student body, there seems to be at least one activity suited to each

individual. Whether one joins the resident hall staff, executive cabinet, Reach or Circle K, it's guaranteed to be a rewarding experience.

—Beth Belden



top: Amy Critzer, Reach coordinator, and Cathy Bohan in Bushnell during the Reach partner get-together.

left: Learning the specifics of fellow leaders.

above: Tracy Banlet, second place winner in the Family Weekend Talent Show.

On the Move

Students around the campus of Mary Washington make use of many forms of transportation. From the sporty, bright BMWs, Mercedes and Porsches to the florescent orange wheels of a skateboard, people are not without one form or another. Bicycles are ever popular. Whether traveling to Combs, Goolrick or Park-n-Shop, students are seen sporting black Schwinns, red BMXs or the generic beach bike. Often there are as many as seven people piled into a Volkswagen on their way from Marshall to one of the many Seacobeck Keggers.

The most popular form remains, however, in the



two speed transportation we all possess — the feet. From the start of classes on Monday until the last class Friday afternoon, students alone or in groups make it through the day the bipedal way. Gone is the hassle of parallel parking — there's always room under your chair.

— Donna Whitney

top: Will merrily rolls along
above: "Where are the training
wheels?"
right: "I hate lawn mowers!"





above: Confident in graduation.
top right: The reliable feet.
above left: Ride to the material world.
above right: MWC angel
left: RISKY Zñor

COMMUTERS

Commuting students center their life at MWC around the one place on campus that they can truly call their own — the Commuting Students Lounge. Whether they come from Richmond or downtown Fredericksburg, the lounge is a place to which commuters can retreat before, after or between classes.

Commuting Student

Association President, Andrea Canova has worked hard to make the students she represents feel like a cohesive unit. Part of this effort was directed towards organizing the painting of the lounge. Under Canova's leadership, the commuting students are gaining a voice on campus. Good Job.

— Beth Belden



top right: Andrea Canova — interior decorator.

above: Town & Country right: "Witness a true artist."



top left: Could YOU study in this corner?

top right: Making sure to get it just right.

above right: A Commuting student passes time between classes.

above left: Jara holds a captive audience.

left: "College is rough!"

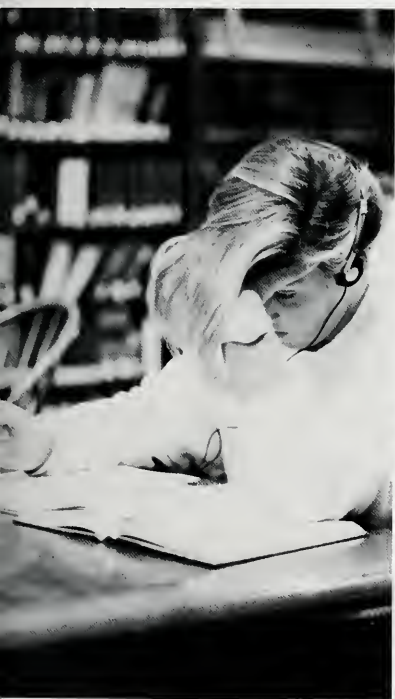
Study, Study, Study



right: To obtain knowledge —
ENTER.

below: Music really does help.
bottom right: A favorite "Wash"
way to study.





top left: Absorption thru the ear!
top right: "I'm getting sooo much done!"
center right: Pressure's on, getting hot! Difference is I'm not!

above left: INTENSE
above right: "Here I sit, having sworn off the Pub."
above: Denying the temptation to daydream.
left: In search of ... ?

“Couldn’t they have done this over the summer?”



During the first month and a half of fall semester, the campus appeared to be a hard hat area. The installation of a new ventilation system in George Washington Hall and the laying of the new patio of Anne Carter Lee seemed to go on forever. Remember your delight when you could once again go to the C-Shop without passing College Police on your way there?

above: Preparations underway for the new patio.
right: Construction command center.





left: Still life with tools.
below: A picnic on
Westmoreland Green.



right: Lynn mixes daccquiris
 "Wait 'til you taste these."
 below: Home sweet home.
 bottom left: "You rang?"
 bottom right: The odious weekly
 chore.





left: A drink and magazine — a welcome reprieve from studies.
below left: "Come on girls, don't try to tell us this isn't a posed picture."
below right: No room for superman in here.



Another Stop on the Campaign Trail

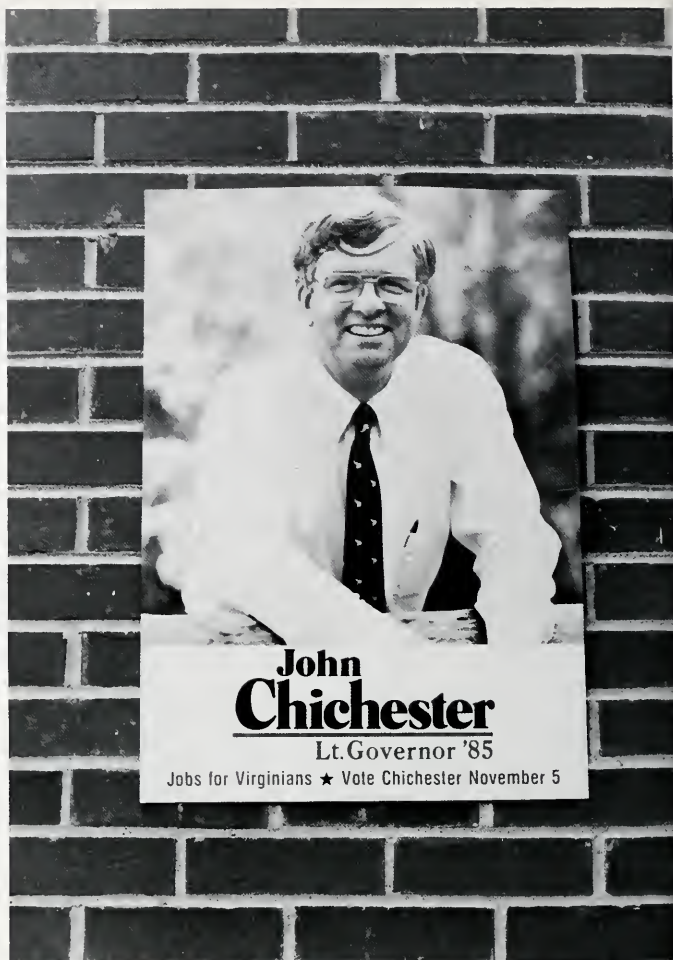
John Chichester, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in this fall's gubernatorial race, visited MWC on the eve of our mock elections.

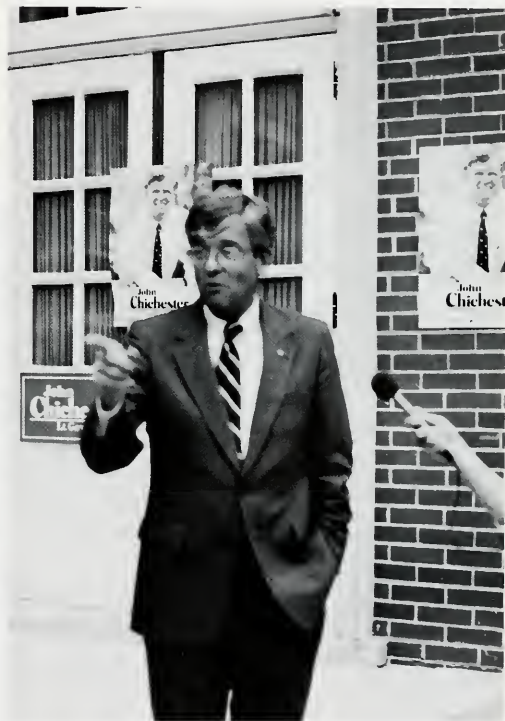
Chichester spoke to a group of students on the patio of ACL on October 14, to explain, among other things, his stand on

the issues of merit pay for educators and jobs for Virginians.

Being a native of Fredericksburg, he was able to return to campus the next morning to greet students on their way to breakfast and the polls in Seacobeck basement.

— Beth Belden



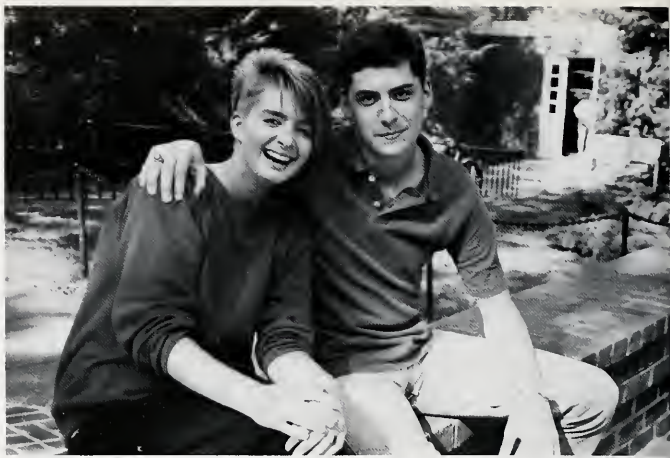


top: Chichester meets with College Republicans, Kelly Gould, Suzanne Comley, and Neesa Hart.
above: Chichester addresses questions from the crowd.

Friendly Faces



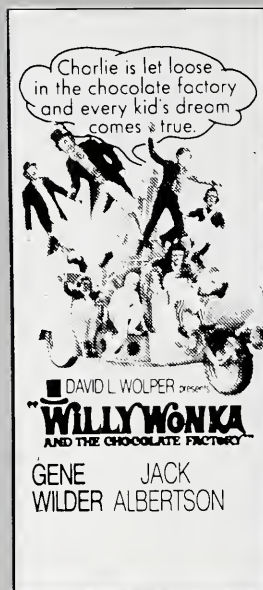
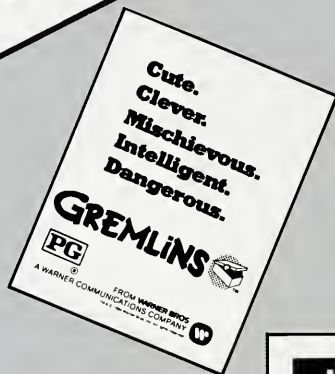
left: Bet you can't identify me by my nose.
below: Happy faces during 1985 leadership week.
bottom: Buddies — Lisa, Tom, and Kelly.





top right: Jim finds a friend on
"the wall",
above: How sweet it is.
above right: O.K. — now
everyone look behind you.
right: These girls just want to
have fun.





Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop.
A small country boy.
They have nothing in common
but a murder.

WITNESS

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rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

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JOHN BELUSHI
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THE BLUES BROTHERS

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From the director of "An Officer and A Gentleman"
comes a different kind of film.

AGAINST ALL ODDS

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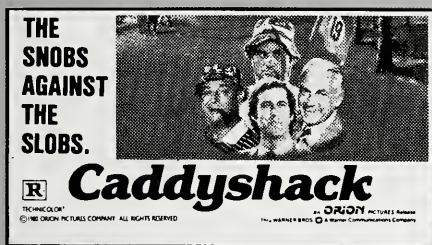
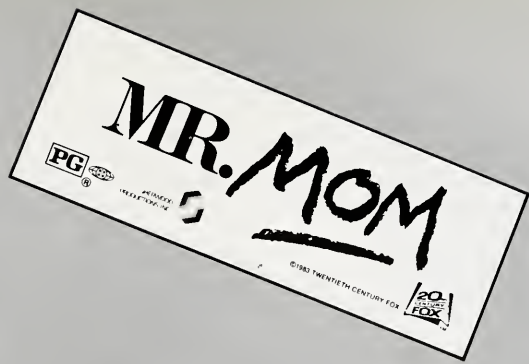
THEY ONLY MET ONCE,
BUT IT CHANGED
THEIR LIVES FOREVER.



THE BREAKFAST CLUB

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FILMS - FALL 1985

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Friday, August 30	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Cotton Club
Saturday, September 7	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Beverly Hills Cop
(Second Showing)	10:00 p.m.		
Tuesday, September 10	9:00 p.m.	Pub	Mr. Mom
Saturday, September 14	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Witness
Tuesday, September 17	9:00 p.m.	Pub	The Way We Were
Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21	Family Weekend		Gone with the Wind
Tuesday, September 24	TBA	Dodd	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
Saturday, September 28	9:00 p.m.	Pub	Caddyshack
Friday, October 4	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Against All Odds
Tuesday, October 8	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Breakfast Club
Wednesday, October 9	9:00 p.m.	Pub	Animal House
Friday, October 11	9:00 p.m.	Pub	Stripes
Saturday, October 12	12:00 p.m.	Dodd	Blues Brothers
Saturday, October 26	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Vacation
Saturday, November 2	TBA	Ballroom	Halloweens: Cujo and Children of the Corn
Friday, November 8	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Flamingo Kid
(Second Showing)	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Ghost Busters
Saturday, November 16	10:00 p.m.		
(Second Showing)	7:00 p.m.	Dodd	Gremlins
Friday, November 22	10:00 p.m.		
	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom	Killing Fields

50¢ admission



above: A cheerful R.A. despite the demands of the job.
above right: Mrs. J.
right: "I'm going crazy!"





R.D.'s and R.A.'s

There are individuals in every dorm who are constantly dreaming up new ideas and spending their precious time to improve dorm life. They are our RD's and RA's. RD's take on the roles of sisters, brothers or mothers, but most importantly our friends. Their doors and minds are always open, encouraging us to talk about whatever problems we have. Their ever constant concern

offers comfort and stability, making them seem like family. The RD's and RA's must wear the black hat when it comes to enforcing dorm regulations, which though often inconvenient, actually serve to better dorm life. Continuing through freshmen to senior years RD's and RA's makes MWC not only a college, but a home.

— Jisue Sue



left: Sally provides comforts of home to freshmen dorm residents.
above: April, your fun is just beginning!

C-Shop

Please, don't make me go to Seacobeck. They've already killed my taste-buds. Let's go to the C-Shop, please! We'll order a pizza and a pitcher. Every student needs relief from Seacobeck delight.

Thank goodness for the C-Shop! The best place on campus to meet and talk over a beer or coke. The place to go Monday nights to watch your favorite football team get crushed beyond belief. Or, when you've had it with your roommate and just have to get away. The C-Shop — MWC's St. Elmo's Fire!

— Kendell Paulsen



top: Creating the Wednesday night C-Shop speciality, NACHOS.

above: Students exchange gossip.

right: "Boy is this place hoppin'!"





far left: MWC students choose
Itza pizza over Dominos or Four
Star.
left: Friends share in a game of
quarters.
below left: "Please!, no Ethiopian
jokes at the table."
below: The brew — it's amazing
what it can do.





Happy Halloweens

Halloweens — The extra 'S?', that stands for the sensational scene at MWC on October 25! The 1985 Halloweens party was the annual display of great creativity and imagination, as costume clad creatures danced to the tunes of Sirius. Along with those ghosts, draculas, witches, and pumpkins typical to this haunting

holiday, MWC students were transformed into Hersheys kisses, ARA cooks, a haunted house, Custis babies, pirates, clowns, and various cocktails. Prizes were awarded to Framar's Happy Hour, the ARA cooks, and a Hersheys' kiss by the obviously hungry judges!

— Patricia Weber





opposite page top: And some people say being carded isn't any fun.
bottom: Robin King has found a friend in the Sta-Puf Marshmallow Man.
above: Has Dracula been bewitched?
left: Westmoreland Wild Women knew how to have a rammin' bammin' good time.



MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
 Department of
 Dramatic Arts & Dance
 presents

the musical -
Little Mary Sunshine
 book, lyrics and music
 by
Rick Besoyan
 by special arrangement with Samuel French

Klein Theatre, duPont Hall
 October 29 - November 3, 1985





"When e'er a cloud of gray seems to waft your way — look for a sky of blue!"

The Departments of Dance and Drama's fall production offered relief from the college world and an escape to a time when "good meant good ... virtue was all and justice always triumphed."

When you mix Indians, forest rangers, young ladies, a mischievous house maid, and Little Mary Sunshine, you are sure to get some hilarious adventures. The prim and proper ladies perform pelvic thrusts to the beat of a drum in the musical number of "Mata Hari".

Little Mary Sunshine was our glimpse of the "sky of blue".

— Kristin Krolak

opposite page top: The grand finale — My Country **Tis of Thee**. bottom: Peggy Rogers as Nancy, with the young ladies, in "Mata Hari".

left: Kristin Krolak is wooed by "Tex" Tom Little on the Primrose Path.

below: "Gee thanks, Dad" Billy Jester receives a gift from Chief Brown Bear.





top: Mark Ingram and fellow
D.J. encourage everyone to
dance.
right: "Ain't we cute?"
far right: MWC — where the
beer is better than the water?
bottom: "Are we on Candid
Camera?"





Keggers

We all know about them. We've all experienced them. We all remember their after affects — the classic kegger! The best place to go for dancing, a drink, and some conversation with an inexpensive price tag. Keggers were the invention of some great genius who realized the necessity for a weekend relaxation event to assure the survival of the week to come. An event which not only attracts students and townies, alike, but also some well known "academic" specialists —

— Kendel Paulsen



top: "I have a drinking problem — I only have two hands!"
 left: Mark and companion dance the night away.
 below: "We raise our cups to the glory of Mary Wash!"





top left: Jeffersons Bay City
Rollers
top right: Karen harms it up in
the nights last act.
right: Landing on Stage — the
B-52s.



LIP SYNC

The Marshall/Jefferson Lip Sync contest which included 15 acts, took place on November 2, at 7 p.m., before the crowded and quite lively Dodd Auditorium. Among the performers were the Bay City Rollers, Bruce Springsteen, Heart, Michael Jackson, Jagger and Bowie, and the victorious Madonna, who mouthed a medley.

This event was emceed by the WMWC D.J. team of David Quick and Anne Lewis. The panel of judges

was comprised of Mickey Houck, Betty Luttrell and students picked from the audience. The evening ended with all the acts making a final appearance together and dancing to Dire Straits **Money for Nothing**.

— Beth Belden

above: Jagger and Bowie
Dancing in the Streets.

below: Madonna, Whitney
McKnight, shows her stuff to the
crowds delight.



Fall Formal







The Hooters



The Hooters sang to a packed Dodd Auditorium on December 2nd, 1985. A relatively new band, their first album, **Nervous Night** was released by Columbia Records. Members of the group are Rob Hyman (vocals, keyboard, hooter), his composing partner Eric Bazilian (vocals, sax guitar, mandolin), David Uosikkinen (drums), John Lilley (guitar), and Andy King (bassist and backup vocals). Their distinctive melodies and compelling lyrics assure their continued popularity.

Speaking Out





Many noted figures appear on campus each year. The 1985-1986 year was especially rich with such visitors.

In the fall, candidates, both Democratic and Republican made Mary Washington a gubernatorial campaign stop.

When we returned in January we were invited to a lecture series arranged by Dr. James Farmer, Commonwealth Professor of History, entitled "The Historic Struggle for Racial Equality." The three speakers in this series were the Reverend Ralph D. Abernathy, Delegate Walter Fauntleroy and Atlanta Mayor, the Reverend Andrew Young.

The first week of March brought noted scholar and author Paul Ehrlich to campus. As Distinguished Visitor in Residence he gave a public address and spoke to individual classes.

The 1985-1986 Executive Cabinet brought radical feminist Gloria Steinem to Mary Washington. She spoke on April 8th in Dodd Auditorium.

With such a high quality of visitors to our campus we have had the chance to reap benefits outside of our academic disciplines and gain greater understanding of the world in which we live.

On Campus

Meeting Your Needs With Action

The Student Association

The purpose of the Student Association is to work for a better college community through the development and strengthening of individual responsibility, citizenship and honor.

The 1985 Student Association Executive Cabinet is comprised of Karin Anderson, president; Sheryl DeVaun, vice-president; Donna Metzger, Judicial Chairman; Bruce Loving, Academic Affairs Chairman; Mary Loose, Lobby Chairman; Lisa Jones, secretary; Lisa Wright, treasurer; and Troy Knighton, executive coordinator.



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The Judicial Court

The Campus Judicial Court is composed of the Campus Judicial Chairman and twelve elected members, three from each class. Cases are referred to the court by the Residence Hall Judicial Chairmen.

The members of the 1985 Judicial Court are:

Senior Representatives Lisa Glasgow, Jill McInnis and Ted Boling; Junior Representatives Marla Miranda, Stacey Werling and Cheryl Little; Sophomore Representatives Colby Fike, Susan Thomasson and Elisabeth Agro; Freshmen Representatives Pamila Harrington and Kathy Reed; by special appointment sophomore Kendall Paulsen; and secretary, Diane Cardwell.



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The Senate

The legislative branch of the Student Association is the Senate. Senators are elected by each residence hall and by commuting students.

The Senate Officers are Sheryl DeVaun, president; Chris Cornell, Vice-President; Valerie Chase, Welfare Committee Chairman; Kelly Gould, Welfare Committee Vice-Chairman; Lisa Ferreira, Publicity Chairman; Jennifer Lee, Publicity Vice-Chairman; Janet Pittman, Special Projects Chairman; Mike Bleutge, Special Events Vice-Chairman; Rene Thomaidis, Student Opinion Chairman; Susan Allen, Rules and Procedures Chairman; Karen Kristiansen, Rules and Procedures Vice-Chairman; Don Appiarus, Parliamentarian; Maggie Davison, Secretary.



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Honor Council

The Honor System is the mature and cherished moral code of personal integrity at Mary Washington. The Honor System applies to all aspects of a student's conduct in his or her academic pursuits.



Association of Residence Halls

The ARH is comprised of the presidents of all the dorms and small houses on campus and an elected association president.



College Program Board

The purpose of the CPB is to serve in an advisory capacity to its member organizations. It will make every effort to coordinate and schedule campus social and cultural programs that meet the needs of the entire campus community.



C lass ouncil

The Mary Washington Class Council is responsible for organizing a majority of the social functions on campus. Among these events are the annual Halloweens, Ring Week, Graduation Week.

Class Council works together to bring unity among each class. Class Council officers work not only with each of their respective classes, but also with the other organizations on campus.

The 1985 Class Council officers include Lori Brubaker, president; Kenny Fulk, vice president; Brenie Matute, secretary/treasurer; Jim Abel, publicity chairman.



The 1985 Senior Class officers are Lori Brubaker, president; Kim Mears, vice president; Brenie Matute, secretary/treasurer; and Anne Huber, publicity chairman.

Junior Class members include Kenny Fulk, president; Tamara Moore, vice president; Christine Garbett, secretary/treasurer; and Jim Abel, publicity chairman.



Representing the Sophomore class are Ken Plaia, president; Trisha Tosi, vice president; Cheryl Ellison, secretary/treasurer; Margarita Abrams, publicity chairman.

The Freshmen members, elected in September, include Suzanne Rogers, president; Tara Downes, vice president; Kim Rivenbark, secretary/treasurer; Matt Doerpinghaus, publicity chairman.



The Board Of Publications and Broadcasting

The BPB serves in the role of publisher for all student publications and broadcasts that draw support from the comprehensive fee. It guarantees editorial freedom for the

student publications and broadcasts therefore maintaining their integrity as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression.



Aubade

Aubade is published annually and is the campus literary magazine. It is produced to publicize the literary and artistic talents of the students and to encourage such work.

Members: Chris Zavrel (editor), Maria Miranda, Elisa Johnson, Kristin Kelly, Anne Dyché, Lucy Carter, Susan Zaenglein, Kathi Johnson, Lisa Kilczewski, Janette Breen, Loren Fransen, Nora Sheehan, Karen Parker, Amy Garber, Heidi Reszles, Michael Beattie, Michelle Roszin, Don Yarosz, Laura Webner, Gary Colson.

Battlefield

Published once a year, the **Battlefield**, Mary Washington's yearbook, captures the student year in words and pictures.

Members: Beth Belden (editor), Diane Bowles (layout editor), Tricia Weber (copy editor), Christy Hesby (student life editor), Brooke Simpson (student editor), Nancy Bladen and Rex White (photography editors), Kristen Benedetta (sports editor), Robin Wellsey (magazine editor), Pam Black (index editor), Cindy White (business manager) and Lisa Leathers (advertising manager)

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the Editor.



WMWC

The college radio station broadcasts to almost all buildings on campus. Programs include a wide variety of music, campus news and items of local interest.

Members: Anne Lewis (general manager), Brian Allen, Mike Ausley, Nee-Cee Baker, Chris Banner, Jean Barbogallo, Jack Beattie, Mark Boesflug, Clare Bohan, Aimee Boyd, Monica Boyle, Tracy Bramlet, Jihn Brandt, Jane Ellen Brennan, James Britto, Tim Brown, Garrett Brown, Lori Brubaker, Diane Cardwell, Theresa Chambers, Elaine Charron, Jeff Christiansen, Sandra Clements, Jenny Cluff, Steve Clipp, Mark Collings, Jim Conroy, Sheri Cooper, Susan Courtney, Stephanie Creed, Mark Crelia, Jamie Crowley, Nancy Doyle, Patrick Doley, Edie Dunn, John Flynn, Kermetia Foley, Maggie Getzinger, Michael Glynn, Rick Golden, Aline Griffith, Jeff Hayes, Marianne Helms, Sally Hennessey, Annice Hirt, Pat Howard, Debbie Hyland, Heather Jackson, Karen Jordan, Anna Kelly, Lynn Kennedy, Paul Killmer, Sue Kimball, Steve King, Christina Klinger, Robby Knoll, Kirsti Lattu, Julie Lawrence, Nicole Linsalata, Peter LaVarca, Chris Marron, Brenie Matute, Jamie May, Pat McAleer, Kelley McElroy, Tim McNeely, Diedre Moesteller, Bob Murphy, Lisa Muth, Emily Nack, Kris Neary, Andrew Narbury, Susan Owens, Kim Palmer, Cassi Parcher, Susan Payne, John Pimblett, Ken Plaia, Jenny Prillaman, Laura Puccini, David Quick, Jennifer Renault, William Rice, Joe Riley, Judy Rollick, Kevin Roop, Heather Rust, Rico Samuel, Karen Schroeder, Andrea Schwalm, Sandy Seay, Kerry Shanley, Christine Smith, Valerie Sparks, Ken Spearbeck, Mary Stewart, April Stoops, Constance Stultz, Mark Szymczak, Jennifer Taylor, John Thompson, Mark Tringale, Paul Tuffie, Mark Tyson, Whitney Van Landingham, Edo Vanderez, Chris Villadsou, David Wall, Tricia Weber, Laura Webner, Lisa White, Chris Zavrel, Don Apparius and Kevin Tieman.

Bullet

Published weekly, **The Bullet** is the campus newspaper and contains pictures and articles about recent events, upcoming events, editorials, letters to the editor on subjects of current interest to the students.



▲ Admissions Club:

Purpose: to promote an interest in Mary Washington College for prospective students by giving tours, hosting alumni affairs, phoning accepted students in the spring and answering any questions they have.

► Afro-American Association:

Purpose: to explore and appreciate Black Culture and the heritage of Afro-American people. To give assistance to the community, to provide social activities for the students (particularly Black) on campus, to enlighten members and others about Black philosophy and to facilitate communication and understanding on campus and in the community.



▲ Art History Club:

Purpose: to encourage an interest in the fine arts through educational tours of museums and galleries, lectures and other related activities.

Members: Laura Ewert (president), Kim Grismond (vice-president), Paul Killmer (treasurer), Mary Blair Davenport and Tom Little (co-publicity chairmen), Elizabeth Agra, Lisa Andrews, Don Appianus, Beth Bennington, Chris Bernsburg, Teresa Bohan, Cindy Bowers, Dr. Charles Brownell, Alicia Buchanan, Madeleine Burke, Valerie Chase, Gary Colson, Mary Lou Davis, Anne E. Dyche, M.J. Gibbs, Amy Gruzza, Jan Hammock, Betty Harrington, Michael Hendron, Bobby Hicks, Susan Holliday, Clare Hughes, Debbie Hyland, Lisa Immerl, Holly Isaacson, Veronica Johnson, Kelly Kavanaugh, Kristin Kelly, Christina Klinger, Corinne Libby, Lori Lietzan, Elizabeth Linck, John Lindsay, Cheryl Little, John McAllister, Michelle McClain, Tim McHealy, Ann Mather, Maureen Matthews, Jennifer Metzger, Jenny Modlin, Amy Moore, Elizabeth Nash, Dr. Cornelia Oliver, Laura Reed, Ann Rhodes, Cathy Seifert, Lee Selner, Anastacia Shirley, Jane Sneed, De'Anne Stone, Ellen Vicari, Laura Webner, Josie Wells and Amy Williams.



▲ Asian Student Association



▲ Campus Christian Community:

Purpose: to bring about a synthesis of the many diverse elements and interests in Christian fellowship, to create a deeper awareness of the role of the Christian in the intellectual community, in the social order and in the world, to strengthen its participants in the Christian faith, and to provide an outlet for spiritual expression and growth towards a holistic life.

Members: Melissa Moore (president), Mike Henretty (vice-president), Clarice Ritchie (secretary), Nancy Erps (treasurer), Laura Mason, Carol Kessler, Jackie Carolan, Amy Moorefield, Barbara Kirkwood, Dave Warren, Hope Hackett, Shayne Estes, Allison Krewatch, Martha Moore, Judy Rollick, Cathy Devereaux, Melanie Smith, Beth Murphy, Lynne Montalbano, Andrea Sullivan, Ruth Martin, Meghan Baldwin, Elizabeth Nash, Teresa Curtis, Dawn Parker, Dan Cale, Bill Rollins, Sara McKelvey, Chris Marron, Rebecca Labuda, Josie Wales, Teresa Bohan, Lisa Andrews, Cathryn Smith, Rayna Beauch, Bobby Doyle, Michael Glynn, Scott Strickland, Cassie Parchen, Grace Cantor, Karen Spilman, Suzanne Pentz, John Pimblett and Melissa Grant.



▲ Circle K:

Purpose: to help students become involved in the school and in the community through sharing, service and concern and to promote fellowship through various social activities.

Members: Bruce Loving (president), Melanie Ricketts (vice-president), Lee Ann Marano (vice-president), Jeannie Seaver (secretary), Tricia Dawson (treasurer), Jessica Walls, Sherry Jeffer, Maria M. Scaub, Lisa White, Jane Morgan, Kelly Hriv, Leanne Raynor, Mary Angerer, Claire Brennan, Amy Murphy, Chris Mazzatenta, Heidi Harris, Andrea Bowers, Suzanne McLaughlin, Eva-Katherine Freyss, Kati Poole, Brenda Harris, Tina Barnes, Taina Croft, Kim Dorsey, Tadi Squires, Marykate Behan, Joyce Bryant, Marie Duffy, Vanessa Akehurst, Susan Brown, Kimberly Hellems, Tracie Helms, Johnette Hill, Suzanne Hiller, Lynn Kennedy, Becky King, Jamie Katch, Betsy Ledford, Jennifer Lee, Lisa Maigret, Kristi McElaney, Leslie McKee, Sarah Michel, Mary Beth Muldoon, Mary Ellen Mulligan, Debra Rose, Susan Sawyer, Eileen Smith, Pamela Swartz, Ruth Terrier, Victoria Thompson, Pam Turner, Lori Wernicki, Kirstin Wolfe.



▲ College Republicans:

Purpose: to bring college students into the Republican Party and provide them the opportunity to find political expression and recognition, to encourage participation in the activities of the Republican Party and the promote its ideals, to collect, discuss and disseminate information concerning political affairs and to coordinate the activities of all Republicans on campus.

▲ Ecology Club:

Purpose: to seek information about our environment and to encourage an active interest and participation in its maintenance and improvement, and to maintain an active relationship with the Fredericksburg community ...

Members: Kevin Roop (president), John Flynn, Todd Grant, Robert O'Neil, Mike Bennett, Mark Northam, May Weller, Alyson Greiner.

▲ History Club:

Purpose: to encourage and promote interest in history and to sponsor activities which provide insight into the field of history.

Members: Ron Zanaratti (president), Barbara Kirkwood, Ellen Vicari, Debbie Hyland, Amy Harris, Karen Joyner, Cheryl Sharnan, Yvonne Pasley, Mark O'Connell, Suzanne Miller, Sandra Harvey, Susan Favorite, Charles Harrell, Lee Allison Harmon.

► **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:**

Purpose: to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of participants through Bible study and prayer, to witness to others about Jesus Christ and to help them to come to know Him personally, and to promote interest in world evangelism.

▼ **Le Cercle Francals:**

Purpose: to encourage an interest in the French language and culture through various club-sponsored activities.

Members: Patrice Stubbs (president), John McAllister (vice-president), Gene Fischer (sec'y/Treas.), Courtney Simpkins, Lisa Immel, Lisa Dyche, Kay Shows, Suzanne Pentz, Natalie Szupel, Heather Rouse, Jocelyn Gobbs, Andrea Markley, Angela Soan, Lisa McKenna, Karen Spilman, Lynn Kennedy, Victoria Thompson, Lisa Hobel, Robyne Fisher, Audrey Harvey, Effie Geros, Amy McGuire, Whitney McKnight, Lisa Carol Ramberg, and Catherine Beaver.



▲ **Music Educators' National Conference:**

Purpose: to provide opportunities for professional development for college students of music education through on-campus activities.

◀ **Pre-Law Club**



Pre-Nursing Club:

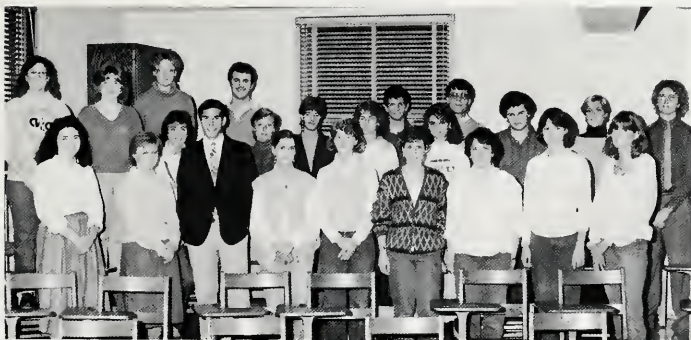
Purpose: to provide nursing students with information about transfer programs to nursing schools and give them an opportunity to participate in various social and service activities throughout the year.

Members: Cindy Atkins, Lauri Breeden, Jane Brown, Susan Cope, Betsy Deslauris, Angela Griffin, Malla Lindstrom, Melissa Mavnick, Lisa Taylor, Lorraine Kime and Dana Crosby.



Student Education Association:

Purpose: to interest capable young men and women in education as a lifelong career and to develop an understanding of the teaching profession.



Young Democrats:

Purpose: to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs, to provide support for Democratic candidates, to help acquaint voters with the issues and the candidates, and to provide for the expression of the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party.

Members: Heather Miller, Sydney Simpson, April Vanselaus, Dawn Conley, Michelle Roszin, Jennie Roak, Denita Tate, Amy Cooper, Margaret Turpin, Susan Windley, Anne Hubbert, Julia Fitzsimmons, Beth O'Connor, Mag Maguin, Jane McDonald, Elizabeth Ferdinand, Kim Vann, Kim Gray, Rebecca Moon, Martha Moore, Monica Bayle, Mary Goodwin, Jennifer Taylor, Lisa Ramberg, Kristi Laftu, Vickie Farmer, Lorraine Hart, Barbara Anderson, Chailene Sanders, Jeaeffe Zaydyk, Pam Howard, Karen Jayner, Yvonne Palsey, Nicole Tisalta, Tricia Weber, Lisa Kilczewski, Julie Magness, Heidi Haris, Christina Sipe, Katherine Spivey, Jaimie Belch, Laura Poccini, Lauri Schaeffler, Debbie Clegg, Jim Conroy, Jennifer Casler, Karin Anderson, Julie Dirckson, Ben Pearson, Cie Murdock, Nancy Bladen, Annice Hirt, Kristen Benedetto, Lara Hopwell, Lara Quarles, Kelly Hiru, Christina Forbes, Pam Parker, Claudester Miller, David Biggs, Leslie Payne, Crystal Branch, Fernanda Kain, Leslie Moore, Christine Connell, Karl Stith, Donna Whitney, Keri Dalton, Tracy Paner, Michael Beattley, Bill Rollins, Anthony Washington, Walter Martion, Tom Wellman, Mark Inghan, Mark Collins, Lakshmanan Subbiah, Gregg Malakoff, David Ringle, Tim Nikols, Paul Lewis, Ray LaMura (president), Jay Bradshaw, Kathy Smith, Bruce Laving, Ken Brady, Mary Ellen Phelan, Susan Loyd, John Pimblet, Chris Maran, Todd LaMontagne, Stephen Hu, Pete Ugincius, Phil Schmidt, Wayne Rosaria, Ron Zanaratti and Jeff Hayes.

Bachelor of Liberal Studies Student Association

Purpose: to provide an entrance into campus life for students through a varied program of educational, informational, business and social functions.

Baptist Student Union

Purpose: to attain personal growth as well as to minister to the needs of other students.

Catholic Student Association

Purpose: to foster the spiritual, intellectual and social lives of the students.

Circolo Italiano

Purpose: to promote student interest and enthusiasm for the Italian language and culture.

Der Deutsche Verein

Purpose: to promote interest in the cultural aspects of Germany and German speaking countries.

El Club Espanol

Purpose: to promote an interest in the Hispanic culture and language, provide an opportunity for students of Spanish to enjoy the songs, dances, foods and customs of all Spanish countries, and raise scholarship funds for a student studying abroad.

Finance Club

Purpose: to encourage and promote interest in the fields of finance, economics and business and to promote better relations with the faculty.

International Relations Club

Purpose: to further an interest in and a knowledge of past and present international affairs, both at the college and in the surrounding community.

Kruzhok

Purpose: to gain a better understanding of the Russian culture, the Soviet system and global entanglements.

NOW — National Organization Women

Purpose: to provide for the mainstreaming of women into all aspects of society on an equal basis with men.

Pre-Medical Association

Purpose: to promote interest in knowledge of medicine as a career.

Preservation Club

Purpose: to promote, acquaint and involve students in the growing preservation movement. The club strives to promote preservation ethics and increase awareness of preservation benefits and career possibilities.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Purpose: to provide an opportunity for the members to increase management skills and expertise through participation and services designed to improve their knowledge, performance and leadership ability and through the interaction of students, faculty and practicing managers.

Speech Pathology Club

Purpose: to serve the school and community and to promote interest in speech pathology on campus.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War

Purpose: to inform students about what is going on in the nuclear arms race and to discuss what is going to happen in the future and what we as students can do.

MWC IN REVIEW

Mary Washington College was founded on March 14, 1908, with the signing by Governor Claude A. Swanson of legislation establishing at Fredericksburg, Virginia the State Normal and Industrial School for Women. (Katherine Hooper)

Edward H. Russell was selected to be the first President on May 19, 1908. From the very start Russell concentrated his efforts on the newly established school — selection of the site, construction of a campus, and the assembling of a faculty. He authorized the construction of two buildings — Frances Willard Hall (the dorm) and Russell Hall, now Monroe Hall, as the Administration building.

Student costs were extremely modest during the term of President Russell. For those Virginians who planned to teach at least four sessions, received free tuition. Out-of-state students and Virginians who were not intending to teach were charged \$15 a term or \$30 a session. Room and board was \$67.50 a term or \$135 a session.

President Russell devoted untimely effort to creating and maintaining high standards. The dress code was to be simple and modest. The school discouraged any costly, gaudy, and/or extreme tastes in fashions.

On May 9, 1919 President Russell resigned due to failing health. In 1965 Russell Hall (the dorm) was built and dedicated in memory of him. (Janice Conway and Edward Alvey, Jr.)



Edward H. Russell
1908-1919
Algemon B. Chandler, Jr.
1919-1928
Morgan L. Combs
1929-1955



Grellet C. Simpson
1956-1974
Prince B. Woodward
1974-1982
William Anderson
1982-





Just one month later, Algernon B. Chandler, Jr. was elected as the second President of the college. During his administration many changes occurred to the school.

In 1924 the General Assembly changed the name to the Fredericksburg State Teachers College. Along with this change, Chandler also changed the admission standards to eliminate the high school curriculum the college had previously offered.

Chandler enlarged the faculty and the campus as well. An open-air theatre, a student activities building, and Virginia dorm were all constructed under his guidance.

Chandler enforced strict rules and regulations upon the students. There were designated hours for every activity — hours of study, relaxation and sleep, walks on campus, trips to town, as well as conduct on dates. Failure to abide by these stipulations resulted in dismissal from the college. (Janice Conway and Edward Alvey, Jr.)

Social Traditions

Despite the strict regulations imposed upon the students there were many elaborate social functions at which the girls could enjoy themselves. The May Day program, which began in 1914, was an annual event each year. It would begin with a procession led by the queen and her attendants, the senior Maypole dancers and then the classes, in order, with their colors. The Maypole song would then be sung by the whole school, the May queen crowned and then the Maypole dance would begin. The crowned queen would in turn award the monograms and numerals to the members of the class teams, varsity basketball team and winners of different athletic events.

Another tradition of days past was the Daisy Chain. The mammoth chain consisted of thousands of small bunches of eight to ten daisies which were then tied securely around a

one inch manila rope. The chain was carried upon the shoulders of two-year diploma graduates who led the procession at Class Day exercises. The chain continued to be a feature of Class Day exercises until June 1942, when the awarding of the two-year diplomas was terminated.

The high point of the 1930's was the formal dances given by the German Club. Founded by Mrs. Bushnell and President Chandler in 1922, its major purpose was to have men at dances. All the dances were strictly formal and very elaborate. (Edward Alvey, Jr.)



Morgan L. Combs succeeded Chandler as President on January 3, 1929. During his term, Combs, improved the faculty by giving preference to those with doctorates. He increased the enrollment while at the same time upping the standards of admission.

As the enrollment increased, so did the need to enlarge the college. Combs' greatest achievements were the new dining hall (Seacobeck), a tri-unit dorm (Ball, Curtis, and Madison), and Westmoreland. He also witnessed the construction of an administration building (George Washington) and the library (Trinkle).

After WWII the college acquired Framar, Brompton, and Trench Hill. Trench Hill was used until the end of Combs' term as a residence hall for gifted students.

The 1950's saw the construction of the infirmary (Hugh Mercer), Ann Carter Lee Hall, Dupont, Pollard and Melchers, Mason and Randolph Halls. Combs felt that with the new image of the college and the expanding curriculum, the name should reflect such an institution. On March 9, 1983 the name was officially changed to Mary Washington College. On February 22, 1944 the college officially became known as Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

Due to President Combs' own personal tragedy and his rapidly failing health (due to leukemia), his inability to deal with the affairs of the led to his removal from office and his death on October 25, 1955. (Porter Blakemore and Edward Alvey, Jr.)



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1. Little Red Lane Tea Room (Willard) c. 1923-1931

2. The Roof Garden of G.W. c. 1950

3. Dining Hall (Willard) c. 1911-1930



From 1921-1950 Mrs. Nina Bushnell presided over every aspect of life at the college

Student's room, c. 1920's

Grellet C. Simpson assumed office on February 1, 1956. As President, Simpson placed his emphasis on the students more so than on the curriculum. For instance, he encouraged freedom of thought and expression in both social and academic matters, however gently reminding the students of the attached responsibilities. This was visible to the students in his relaxation of the strict social regulations. Students were permitted to smoke in various locations across campus, to drink in the dorm rooms, to enter and leave their dorms whenever they pleased, and to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms during designated times.

The dress code eased gradually, allowing at one point Bermuda shorts, slacks, or pedal pushers on campus although not to class. The code was totally annihilated at the end of Simpson's term.

The most significant events of Simpson's term was the move



from coordinating the formal dances, to giving grace at dinner each night, to monitoring the dating of each of the students individually. Mrs. Bushnell kept the social calling list of all approved males who could visit the students, provided they had their guests card. She supervised all the "checking in and out" of every student.

It wasn't until the 1950-51 session that the students saw any relaxation of Mrs. Bushnell's rules. The students were given the freedom to stay out later and now also the privilege of going out during the week.

Gradually as the college saw such changes as the institution of males, the restrictions were dropped somewhat to the standards of today.

Midnight Feast Club, c. 1914

toward coeducation and the separation from the University of Virginia. In the Fall of 1970, 22 males joined the student body. Six buildings joined the campus — Combs, Goolrick, Bushnell, Russell, Jefferson, and Marshall.

Simpson retired in 1974 having achieved his goal of dedication to the liberal arts. (Carlton Lutterbie, Jr.)



Students in dorm room, c. 1965



SPORT WEAR



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Girls Store*



STREET WEAR



Trendy Apparel

From the very start they frowned upon the display of "trendy" clothing of any type and yet they came and went just like every other fad. During the mid-50's the infamous trench coat came to the rescue of any girl who might happen to dash across campus in her Bermuda shorts. The 60's saw

the relaxation of the dress code and the "Tweed Fad".

The class of '65 sported red and white Devil Beannies as part of their attire. Beannie snatching became popular during the 1963-64 session when a group of local high school boys decided to surprise the Freshman from behind walls and bushes. (Edward Alvey, Jr.)

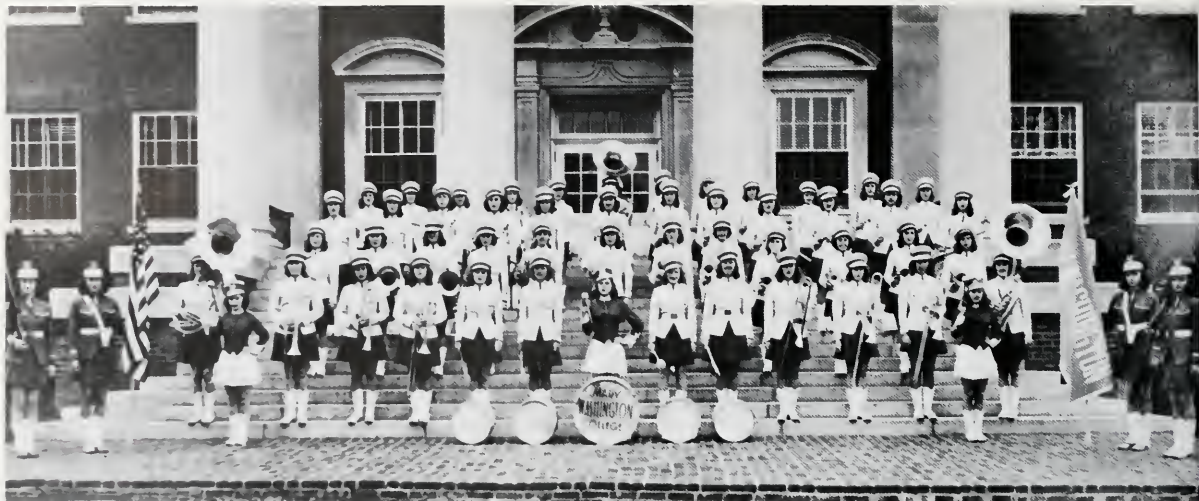


As the fifth President, Prince B. Woodard emphasized quality instruction and to limit the enrollment to an accommodating size. He also broadened the disciplines offered in order to draw a more diverse student body.

In 1975 the college instituted the internship in order that the students be given the opportunity to learn in an off-campus setting. Woodard also developed a graduate study program for those wishing to extend their studies.

Woodard then turned his attentions to student life. With an increase in the enrollment, and the change from an all women's college to a coeducational institution, he felt social changes needed to be implemented. In 1982 the pub opened its doors in the former pool area under ACL. 1982 also saw the completion of "The Battlefield" just blocks from the campus.

Woodard felt that this dedication to the College was one of great personal pride. Unfortunately, on December 21, 1982 he died, just two months after having had open heart surgery. (Linda Evans)



Band/Theatre — Memorabilia

In 1940 Robert W. Faulkner established the all girls marching band, complete with majorettes. With his artistic ability, Faulkner was able to create a piece of art.

Their first appearance, outside of Fredericksburg, was in Richmond where they were in a parade to launch a new war loan. From there the band led the Thalheimer's Toy Parade every year at Christmas. During the war the band lent its services to parades and rallies. They won numerous awards and prizes for their performances.

Unfortunately, the time had come when marching bands were no longer a novelty and on May 2, 1958 it was disbanded to be succeeded by a concert band. (Edward Alvey, Jr.)

Long before dramatics became part of the curriculum, it was popularized by the twenty-two member club who consistently turned out performance after performance to the delight of both faculty as well as the other students.

In 1928 the auditorium of Monroe Hall was renovated and modern equipment of the day was installed, and in 1938 play production and writing became one-year courses.

Prior to the presentation of **Berkeley Square** in January 1940, all the male roles were portrayed by girls in costumes that hardly disguised their sex. Later men were introduced into the productions providing they were of the faculty. **Berkeley Square** was the first play given in the new auditorium of George Washington Hall. Full use was made of the new lighting facilities.

During the 1950's plays were performed on the stage in duPont where Albert Klein displayed a high quality of theater acting. Under his leadership a new era of development had begun. Upon his death the theatre in duPont was named in his honor.

The theatre, to this day remains in active use producing production after production in the spirit of Albert Klein. (Edward Alvey, Jr.)

One of the first organizations established at the school was the Athletic Association, and it began the tradition of Field Day in 1911. The chief sport at the time was basketball. Hockey rose in popularity about 1923 and established itself as one of the prominent sports.

The 30's and 40's saw the Association as a coordinating agency for such sports as — tennis, archery, swimming, softball, basketball, hockey, etc. The chairman of one sport most often was also the supporter of the corresponding club as well.

In 1946 the name was changed to Athletic Recreation Association. This put emphasis on recreational as well as competitive sports.

The 1950's again saw the name changed to the Recreation Association. It was during

this period that a "boom in sports" occurred. A renewed interest in competitive sports led to the formation of the Inter-Club Association which sponsored intramural sports.

In September 1967 Goolrick was built. This made possible for the incorporation of both recreational and physical education under one roof.

1982 saw the completion of the immense athletic complex, the Battleground, sporting tennis courts, soccer fields, tracks, etc.

1982 also brought us a new President — William Anderson. Even though he has only been in office a couple of years, he has shown us that he is dedicated to the college. Proof of this is the updating of the "key in" system and the proposed master plan to coordinate with the image the college wants to project.



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1. Archery Club, c. 1950's
2. Fencing Club, c. 1964
3. Athletic Fields, c. 1925-1928



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A New Student Activities Center

For the first time in fifteen years, there will be construction of a major building on campus when work begins this spring on a new Student Activities Center. No new buildings for student use have been constructed since the completion of Goolrick Gymnasium in 1970.

"It had become readily apparent," said President Anderson, "that the changing and increasing needs of our diverse student body had far outstripped our facilities. We found that, in order to meet the social and entertainment requirements of our students, we were forced increasingly to use facilities, especially Lee Hall, for purposes for which they were never intended — with results that were often less than totally desirable. We felt that our students deserved better."

After an intensive review culminating in the Board of Visitors' approval of the project, the College received authorization from the General Assembly at the 1985 session to proceed with the project and to finance it through a total of \$3,000,000 in revenue bonds. This method means that no "taxpayer dollars" will be spent. The entire project will be funded through student fees and rental charges for the Student Activities Centers' facilities.

The Charlottesville firm of Vickery, Moje, Drinkard and Oakland was selected for the project. A critical factor in the selection of the firm, according to President Anderson, was its "sensitivity to both the practical requirements and the aesthetic considerations which are involved on our campus."

The site which was ultimately chosen lies between Willard Hall and Melchers Hall, approximately on the site of the old Physical Plant building. Mr. Vickery is enthusiastic about the opportunity to use the new building as a means of emphasizing the beauty of the surrounding dell and the stream which flows through the campus at that point.

Located near the geographic center of the campus, the chosen site will serve the important function of expanding the locus of student activity more in the direction of the duPont complex and Goolrick Hall. It is envisioned that subsequent construction of any magnitude would likely take place in this less-developed area of the campus. Thus the new building is viewed as establishing a strong link between the two portions of the campus which are now divided by the ravine.

The building itself will be a three-story structure in a split-level mode with approximately 34,000 square feet of space. A salient feature of the building will be a "great hall" of approximately 12,000 square feet, constructed so as to provide flexibility according to varying needs.

Another major component of the Center will feature a terrace overlooking the dell area. Inclusion of a post office in the Center will mean that students will no longer need to cross busy College Avenue to receive their mail. One portion of the building will house lockers for the use of increasing numbers of commuting students, and a large informal

lounge will provide residential and commuting students alike with a convenient and inviting place to meet and relax. Additional facilities will include offices for student organizations as well as a game room.

An important concern from the outset of planning was that the new structure not violate the architectural integrity of the campus. The new building will be brought into harmony with the rest of the architecture on campus in two principal ways: first it will be scaled to the size of the existing buildings surrounding it and, secondly it will employ red bricks with white trim in accordance with the existing classical motif already evident in other buildings. The construction of an arcade extending from Willard Hall across the ravine toward Melchers Hall will "serve as a major pedestrian pathway". Certain offices, including the office of the Dean of Students, and certain services such as the Bookstore and College police — all of which are currently located in Lee Hall — have not been programmed into the new building and will remain in Lee Hall for foreseeable future.

The operative concept, Dr. Merchant emphasizes, is the desire that the new facility serve as "a real student center, around which campus life can revolve." President Anderson speaks with understandable pride as he contemplates the project, which is scheduled for completion in early 1987. "The new construction itself will bring a sense of renewed excitement to the campus, giving students, faculty and staff alike a sense of progress and improvement,"

he said. "Once completed, it will not only help us to attract students but will certainly help us to retain students by greatly enhancing the social environment on campus. For the first time we will have facilities for students which are equal to, or better than, those available at other institutions of comparable size within the state."

The new building, President Anderson emphasizes, will contribute significantly toward increasing the sense of community among the entire student body by providing a focal point for a diversity of activities. He views the Center as contributing in a tangible way to the unification of the student body and, thereby, to the generation of greater enthusiasm and spirit on campus — all of which, he believes, will have a positive effect of the overall quality on campus life.

"While our primary purpose must always be academic excellence," he comments, "We must recognize that the College's experience in its totality is not limited to the classroom. We must, therefore, concern ourselves with creating a campus-wide environment which is conducive to the development of the total student, and which will provide ample opportunities for social and cultural diversions. I am confident that the new Student Activities will meet this purpose most effectively."

BY WILLIAM CRAWLEY JR.
William B. Crawley Jr. is executive assistant to the president at MWC.



On the building site for the new Student Activities Center, these five administrators reviewed some of the architects plans. They are, left to right, President William M. Anderson Jr., Richard L. Miller, Joanne Beck, A.R. Merchant, and William B. Crawley Jr.

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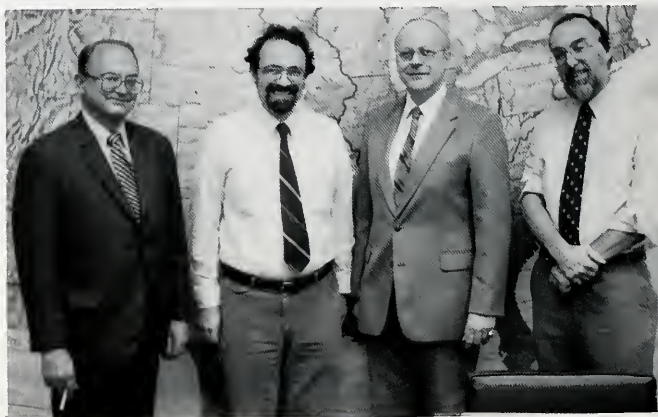
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Tony takes a break between
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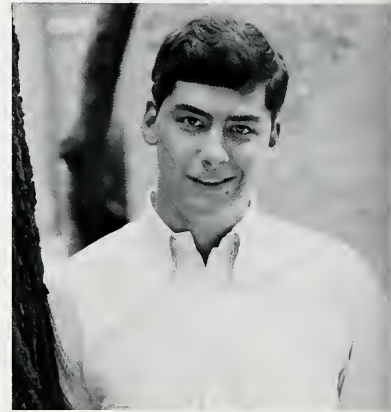
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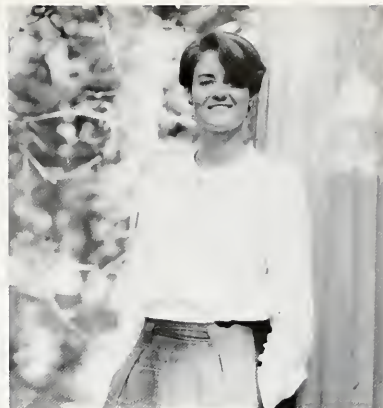
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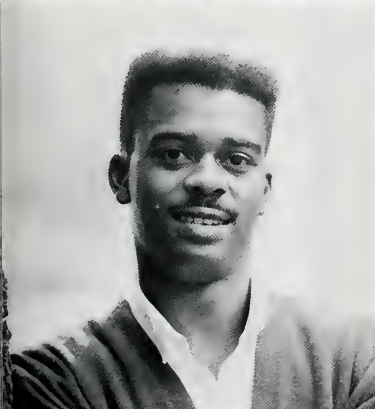
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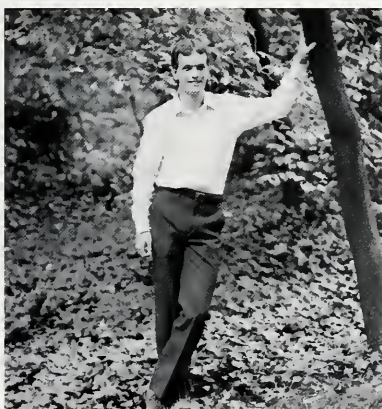
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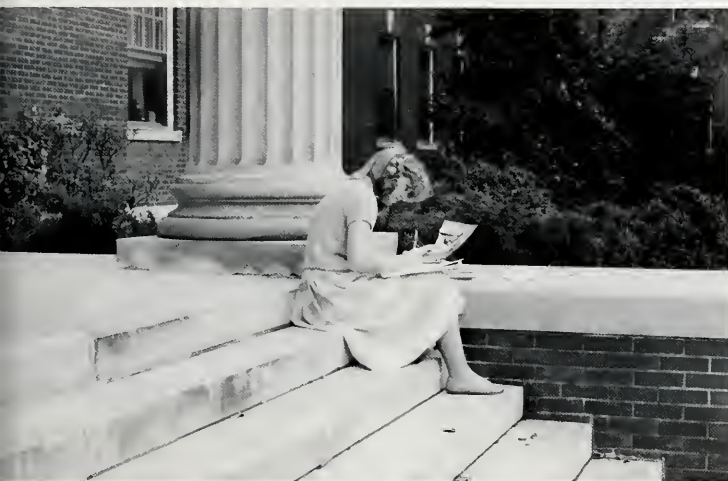
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Karen Anderson in one of her many duties as S.A. President



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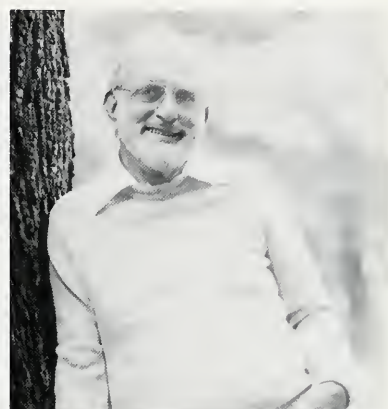
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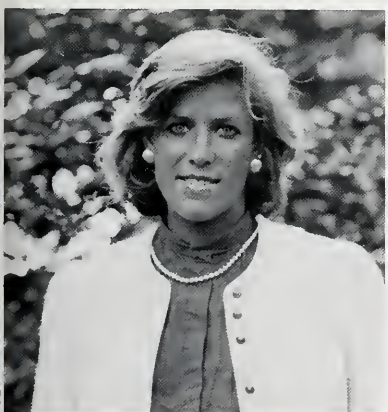
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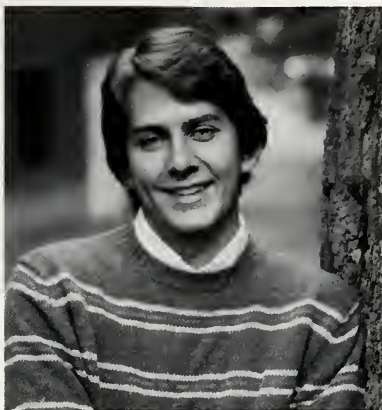
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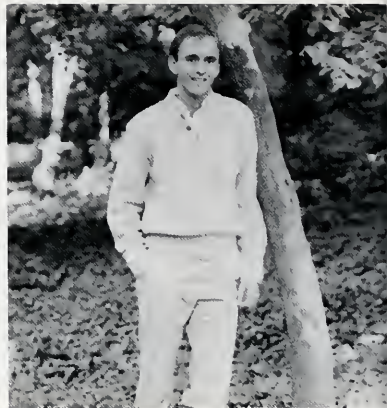




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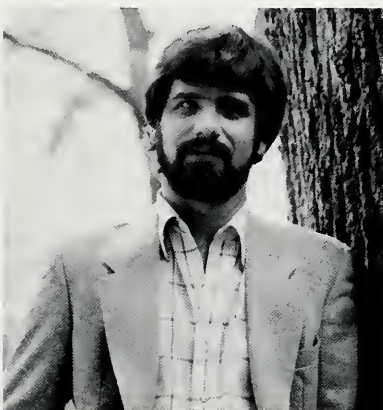
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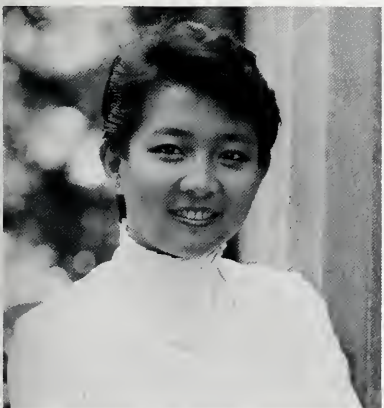
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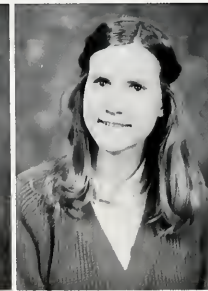
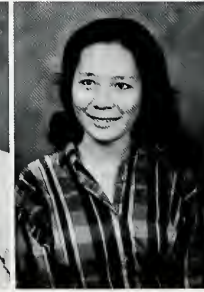
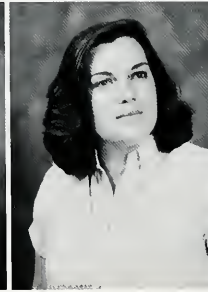
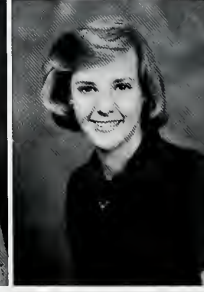
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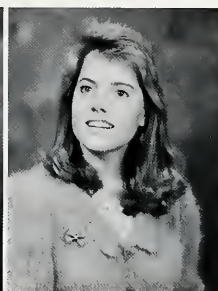
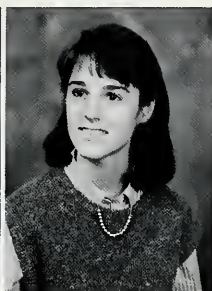




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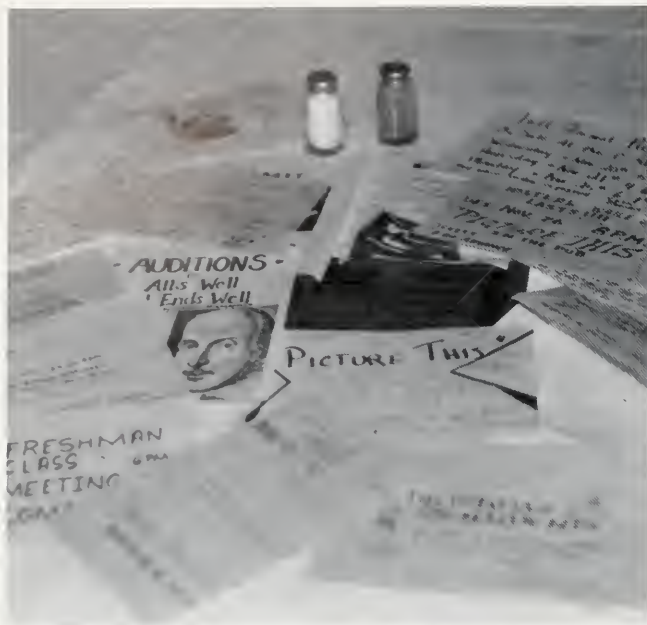
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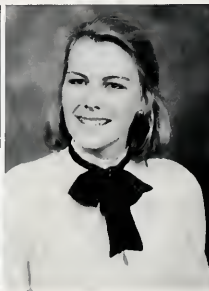
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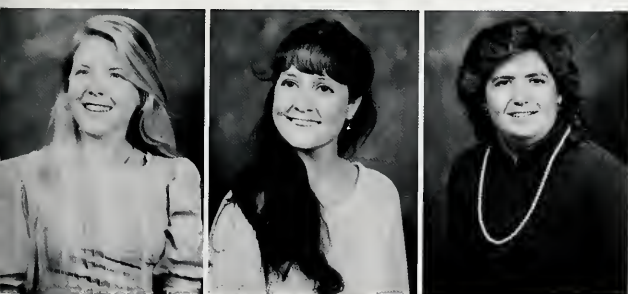


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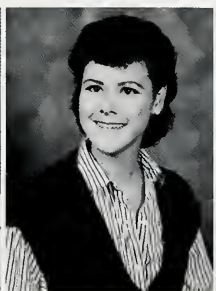




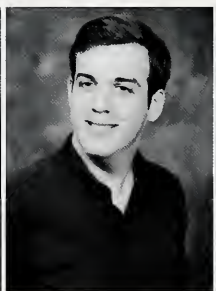
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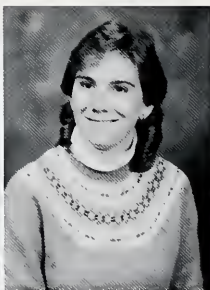




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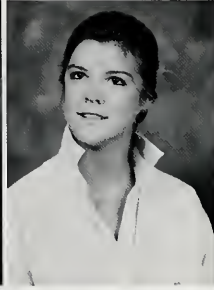


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Friends come in out of the cold.





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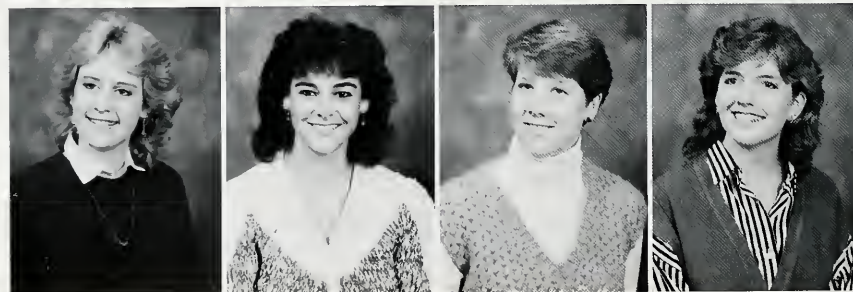


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"I love rock 'n roll"







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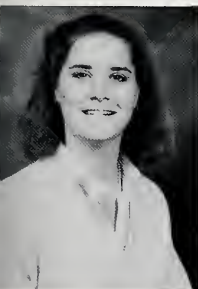
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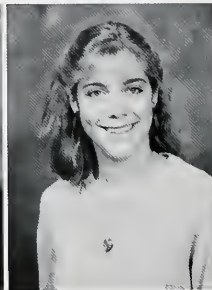


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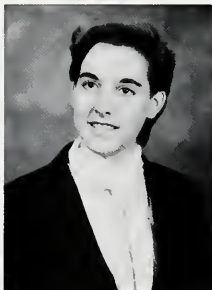
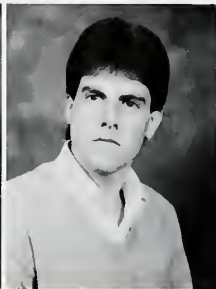


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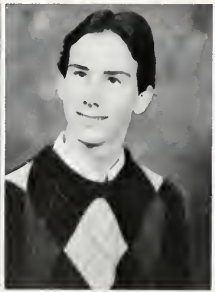
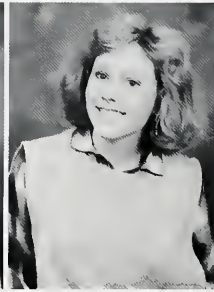
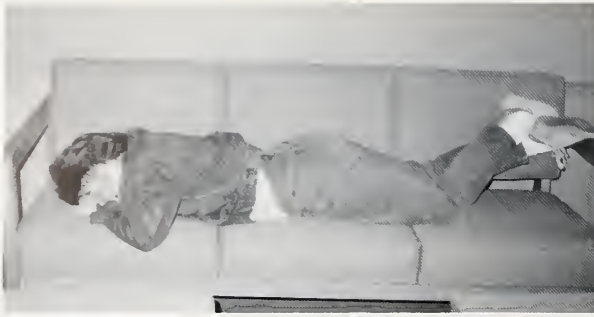




'Tis the season to be jolly



Sweet dreams



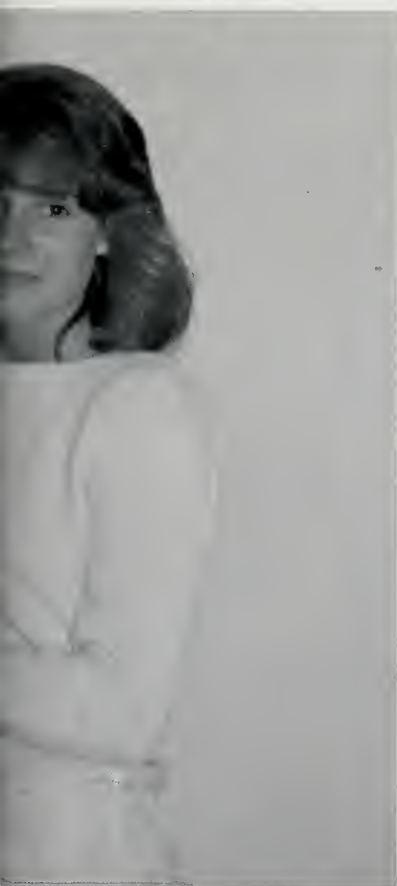
"I'm just looking for my notebook, honest!"



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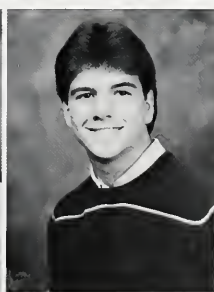
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High on Marye's hilltop



Taking a study break





WHAT'S IN A
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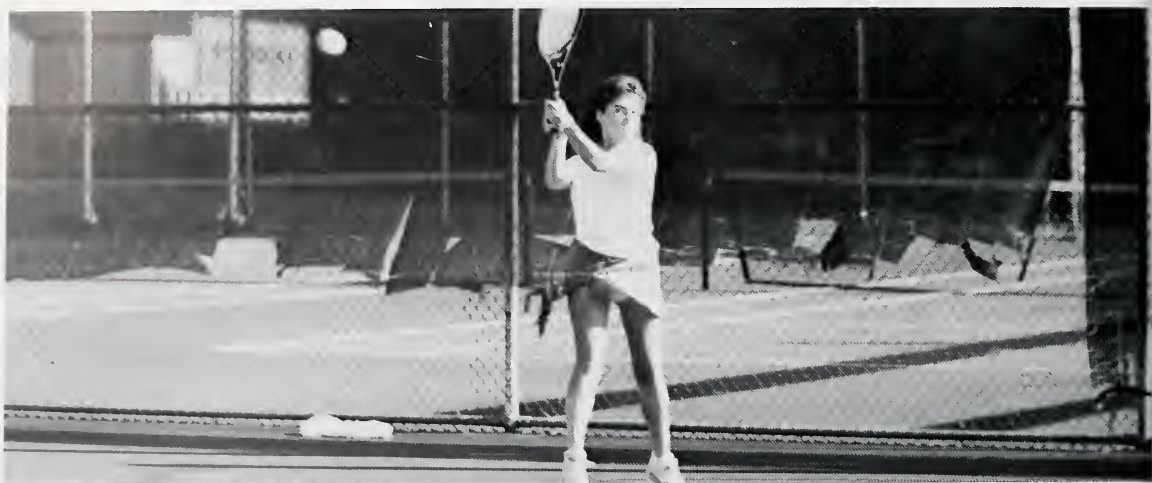
top right: Barry deNicola keeps his eyes on the ball.
top left: A strong return by a Blue Tide Tennis Team member.
above left: Mitzi Kimball practices to perfect her serve.
left: At the Battleground, Mark Hilldrup chips the ball over an oncoming opponent.
above right: Christie Cooley and Pam Shillingsburg run a strong race for MWC.

Working For The Win



top left: Scott Talbott demonstrates a strong volley.
top right: Bridget Henderson runs hard on the hockey field.
above: Watching the action on the other side of the field is Karen Caddle.
left: Jay Bradshaw pushes hard for the finish line.

Action on the Field



top: Mitzi Kimball volleys the ball to match her opponent.

above left: Pam Heller drives down-field looking for a teammate.

above right: A MWC soccer player passes the ball to a teammate.

left: Tricia Cassidy says, "I'm open! I'm open!"



top right: Lupi Roca lounges and watches the field hockey action.
top left: A MWC tennis player serves the ball to her oponent, starting an exciting match.
above left: Kim Crist, Sherrie Rashake, and Sue Whitener scrutinize every play.
above right: Noelle Lee Labar slams the ball back across the net.
left: Mark Hilldrup clears the ball out of the goal area.

CONCENTRATION and PREPARATION at the BATTLEFIELD

Under the guiding hand of Coach Stan Soper, the Men's Cross Country team made it through a less than perfect year. They were second of three in the Tidewater Conference and ninth of twelve in the Virginia Two and Three Conference. Two outstanding runners from the team qualified for the

NCAA Regional Meet; one making it to NCAA's National Meet.

The Women's Cross Country team won two-thirds of their contests, placing first in the Tidewater Conference and Virginia Division I and II Meet.

— Donna Whitney



bottom left: Pam Heller battles it out on the lacrosse field.

bottom right: The men's soccer team prepares for a tough game.

top right: The girl's hockey

coach, Mrs. Hollenbaugh, watches her team's performance.

far right: "Oh No! I missed!" says senior Therese Engman.





top right: Tim McPeters leads the pack on the track.
top left: One of MWC's finest, Peggy McKelvy, runs ahead of everyone else.
above: This time, Scott Talbott shows us his forehead.

Players

On the Offensive

The Volleyball team, with a 27-14 record, is now ranked 19th in the nation in the NCAA Division III. Under Coach Gallahan's guidance, they are the first seed in the ECAC Regionals.

— Donna Whitney



top right: Yet another lap around the track for Wendy LaRue.

top left: The field hockey team waits tensely for the face-off.

right: Don Eckenrode jumps an opponent while Tim Brunner watches them and the ball.

bottom left: Kevin Shea about to connect with the tennis ball.

bottom right: A MWC forward hustles to take a shot on goal.



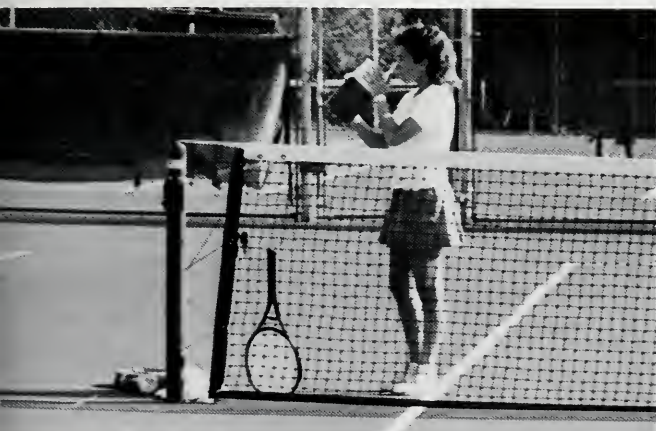


left: With a serve like that, could Kevin Shea be the next Björn Borg?

below: Carey Perkins pulls out in front of her opponent.

bottom right: Luis Riesco hustles to steal the ball from a tense player.

bottom left: Even tennis players need a break now and then.



A Variety of Sports



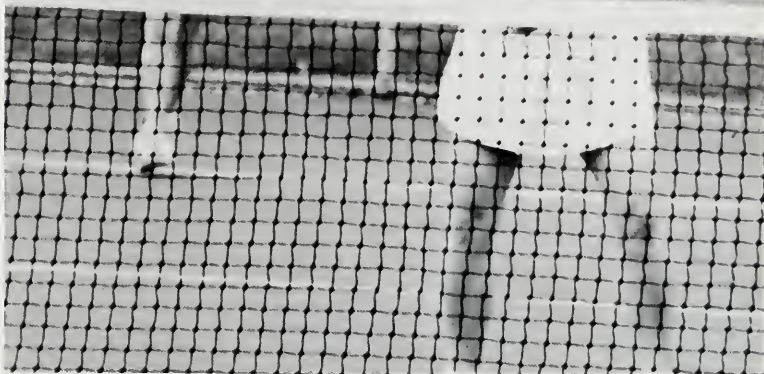
top: The MWC field hockey team in action.

above: A tired Wini Boggs after a tough field hockey game.

right: "Look Ma — I can fly!" says long jumper Joe Mack.

far right: A crowd gathers to watch Scott Fowler's latest throw of the discus.





The Wash's soccer team, with the help and experience of Coach Roy Gordon, experienced an exceptional season with a 11-5-1 record. Their biggest win was against St. Mary's College in Maryland, with a 5-0 victory. They competed in the NCAA Tournament in November against Bethany College.

— Donna Whitney



top: These MWC tennis doubles partners concentrate on winning the next points.

top left: Janette Litchfield easily clears a hurdle at Mount St. Mary's.

above: Stephanie Shupe sends the ball upfield with a smile.

left: Warming up before a soccer game.



right: Jennie Kopcienski sets up to return the ball.

below: The field hockey team psychs each other up before a game.

left: Janette Litchfield flies at the long jump.

bottom: Plunging out the water is MWC's Mike Good.



MWC's Field Hockey squad achieved an outstanding record, with help from Coach Beth Hollibaugh. The girls were victorious in an especially tight game against Catholic University in D.C.

— Donna Whitney



Aggressive Players Eye the Ball



top left: "Could it be an ace for David Ruben?"
 above: Senior Gayle Schmith guards her field hockey opponent.
 far left: Chris Richmond demonstrates his juggling skills.
 left: A MWC tennis player shows us her strong forehand.



right: "Who will get the football?"

above: Another sensational catch for the Russell flag football team.
bottom: Can he catch it despite the tough defense?

A variety of intramural sports provides energetic MWC students with some competitive action within the college community.

Fall intramurals include kickball, soccer, and flag football.

Football action involved 6 men's teams and 7 women's teams, although the round robin competition was disrupted due to

bad weather. Jefferson's women's team remained undefeated, but lost the championship to the victorious Marshall. All in all the women's flag football teams ended the season evenly. Among the men's teams, which ended fairly rounded, Bushnell emerged as the champions against Marshall.

— Patricia Weber



The Intramural Flag Football All-Stars



top: The Mason football team surrounds their twisting opponent.
above left: The Russell defenses closes in on the Virginia running

back.
above right: Down ... Set ... Hike! Hike!



top right: Rugby players in a serious fight for the ball.
top left: Women Crew Club members rowing along.
above left: Bringing in the boats after practice.
left: Terrapins perform for Parents Weekend.
above: Girls' Soccer Club member Kathy George moves upfield with the ball.

Sports Clubs Show Their Stuff



above left: 12 Rugby Club men wait for the ball to be thrown back into the game.

above right: Kathy George moves the soccer ball away from her opponent.

above: Number 7, Lisa Cooke plays 3rd base for the Softball Club.

left: Coxswain, Beth Murphy commands the boat.

MWC Athletes Show Their



top: Susie O'Connor leads her
boat.
above left: Elizabeth Proutt tries
to beat the goalie.
above: An interesting view of
rugby players.
left: Faster than a speeding
bullet ...

Control Of The Ball



top left: Julie Heiry embarrasses an opponent with a quick move.

top right: Driving for the ball.

above left: Off the ground again.

above: Brenda Vix watches her teammate dribble upfield.

left: A mad dash for the ball.

MWC Athletes Do What They Love Best — Enjoy Their Sports



top: Gretchen Triebel and Betsy McKeever watch an opponent clear the ball.

above: Laura Shaw, Sue Fox, and Blair Davenport show the synchronization needed for rowing.

left: A tremendous stretching catch.



top: This is fun?
above left: Coach Sue Kelly
gives the softball team a pep
talk.
left: Sue Ellen Taylor take a
goal kick.
right: Playing around in Ball
Circle.





right: To whom do I pass?
 below left: A difficult stunt.
 center right: Chip Suter guards
 his man.
 below right: MWC
 Cheerleaders show school spirit.



MWC Indoor and Outdoor Sports



right: Who will get the rebound?
center left: A MWC equestrienne on her beautiful mount.

below left: Susie Evans, "aren't laps exciting?"

center: His Air Jordans propel

Buddy Hawley up to the net.

center right: Lynn Whiteside

enjoys running cross-country.

below right: Running alone,

MWC runner Stephanie

Gretchell.



Practice makes Perfect



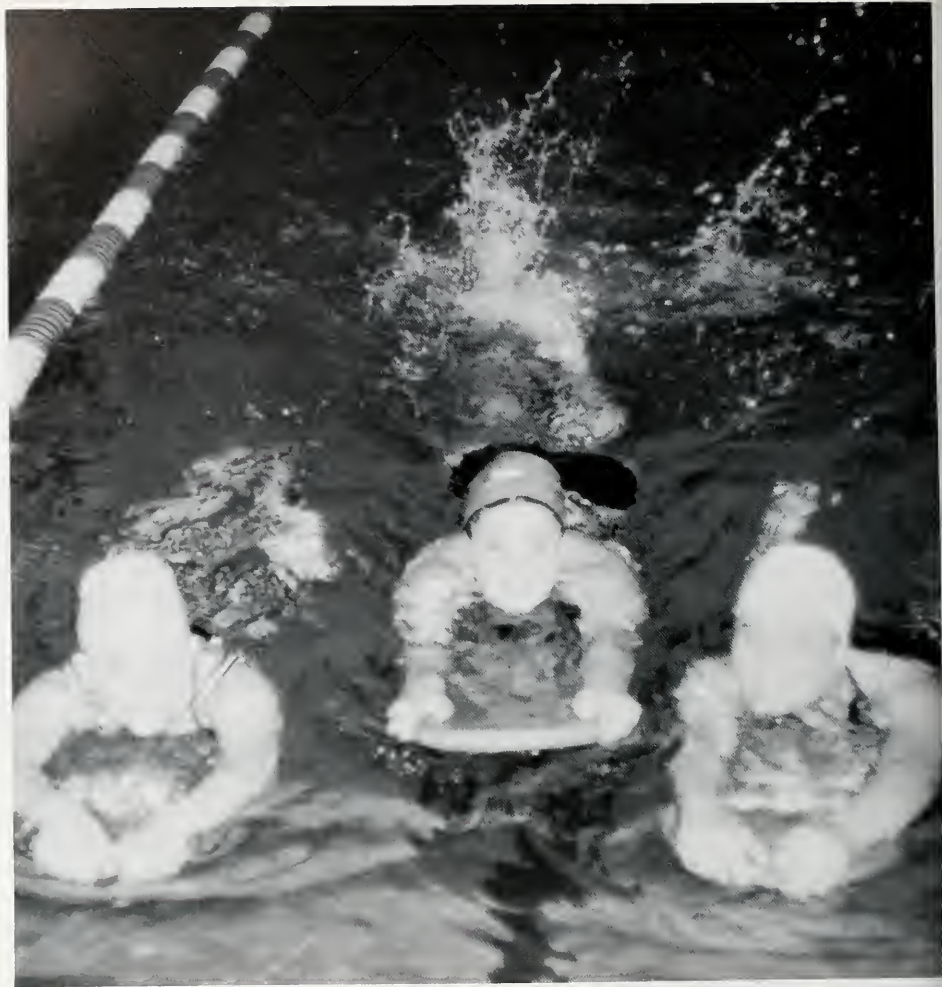
top: I got it! I got it!
above left: Sue Ellen Taylor with a strong throw-in.
center: Watching intently from the sidelines.
right: Gretchen Triebel heads downfield.





above left: A tremendous kick by an MWC Rugby player.
 above right: Hey, what's in that jug?
 center left: Elizabeth Proutt shoots on goal.
 center right: Beth, David and Sue show their enthusiasm for swimming.
 below: Susie O'Connor, Eric Foulds, Brent Davis, Gerardde Guzman and Mark Reeves enjoy a morning practice.

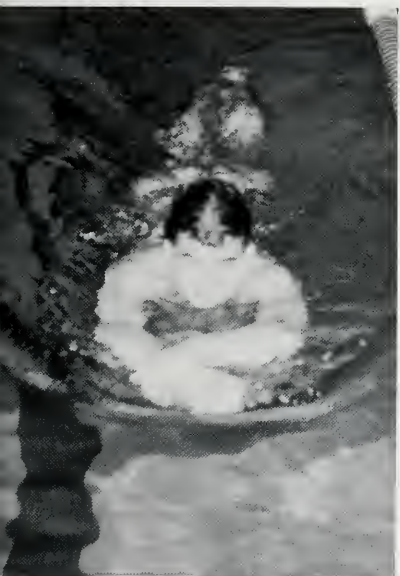




left: Michelle Linden, Susan Goodfrey, and Susie Evans strengthen their legs.
below left: Christa Richer shows style.
below right: Ann Knecht keeping up the pace.



It's All In The Legs



top left: Practicing a jump.
center left: Swim hard Steve.
above right: Peggy McKelvey, Kristen and Linda Nevis try to catch the VCU runner.
left: Mary Jo Blake on Gayal.



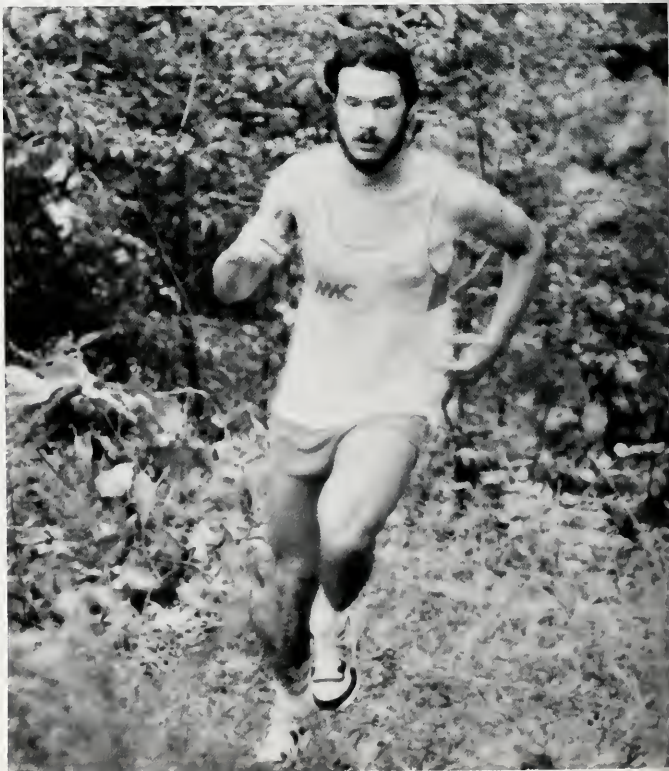
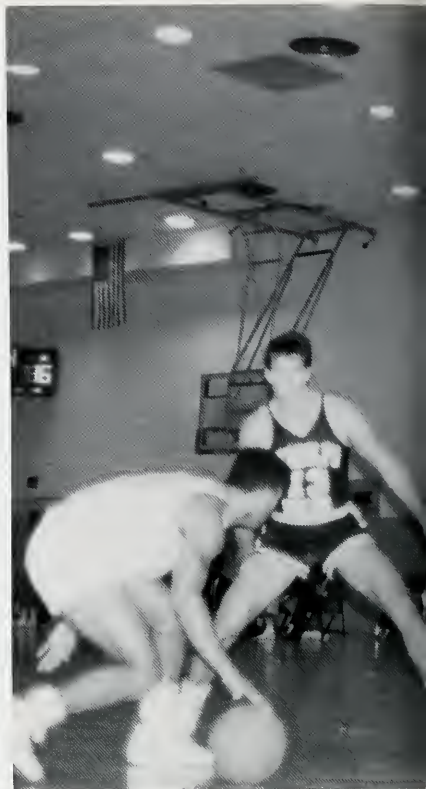
above: Stephanie Getchell flying through cross-county.
 right: MWC stops an opponents basket.
 below: JV Cheerleaders cheer the basketball team.



Less Violent Sports at MWC



top: Smiling pretty.
left: Mike Good leads the competition.
right: Colleen Parker circles the ring on Jack.



above left: MWC Cheerleaders set
up a stunt.
above right: Gary Coles shows
some fancy dribbling.
left: Kathy Hill and Brian White
completing another lap.
right: Don concentrates on his
running.



above: Becky Convery on Myria takes it easy.
left: Yet another swim practice.
below: Girls from Mason find amusement at basketball games.

Various Sports At Mary Wash





top: Junior Marc Wood
increasing leg strength.
right: Mason Hall aerobic class.
bottom left: Recreational
lacrosse in Jefferson Square.
bottom right: Elizabeth Gillespie
workin' out to keep in shape.

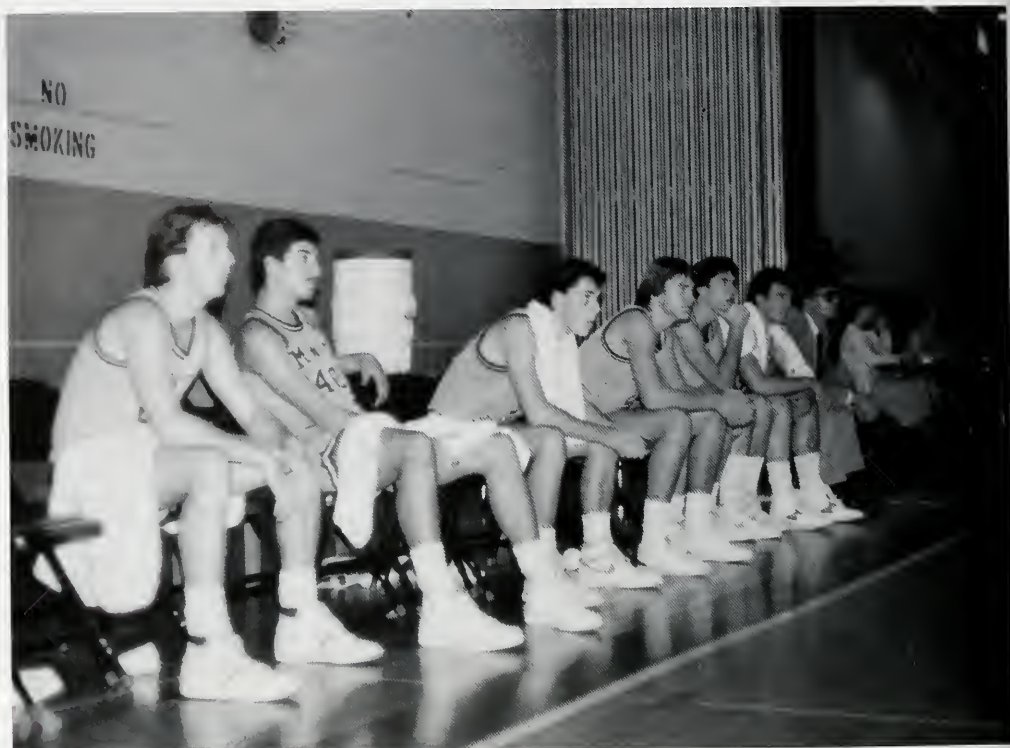


top: "What happened to the shirt?"
left: Freshman Michelle Linden,
aerobics instructor.
bottom: Aerobicizers jog to the
music.

Fit to a T



Some of Our Finest Athletes



Top: Intensely watching teammates.
Above left: Keeping the crowd entertained.
Right: Marc D'Ercole makes a shot for the varsity.



Above: Freshman John Martin pulls down a long rebound.
Left: A fight for possession.



Right: John Martin tries a jump shot.
Below: JV Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm.





Above: Looking for an open man.
Left: Rallying the crowd.





Right: The Varsity Cheerleaders please the crowd with another stunt.

Below: Fighting for a rebound under the basket at a JV game.

Center: The Varsity stops the opposition cold.





Left: Another cheer.
Below: The JV team drives for a basket.





Right: The JV defense waits impatiently.
Center: Ernie Delaney looks for an open teammate.
Below: Entertainment during a time-out.
Bottom: JV's Andy Whittleton watches the path of the rebound.





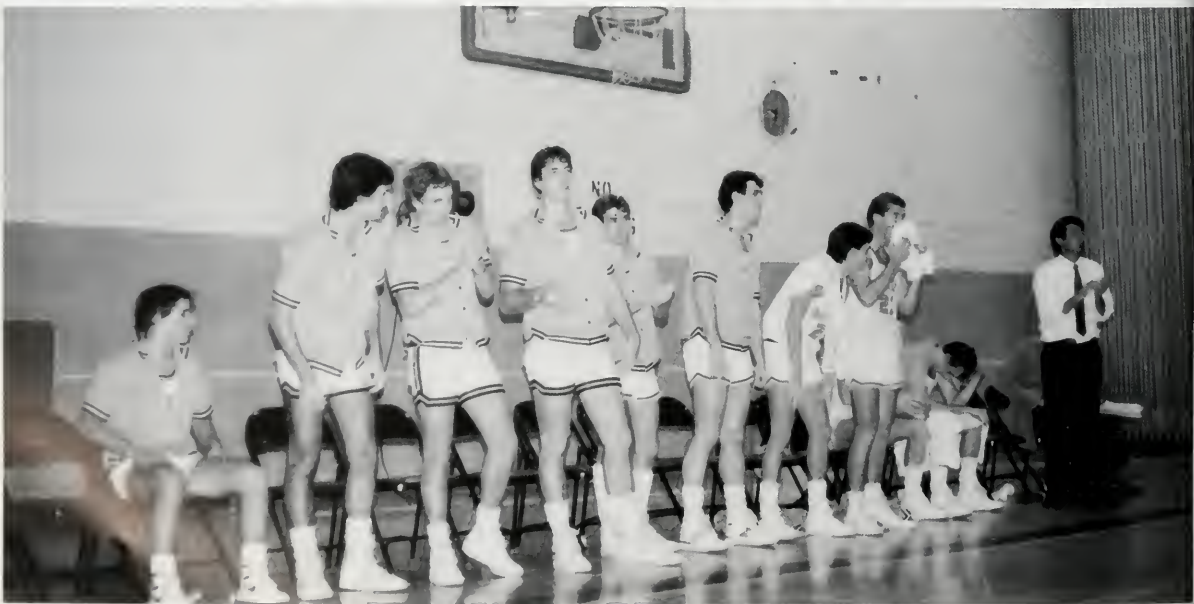
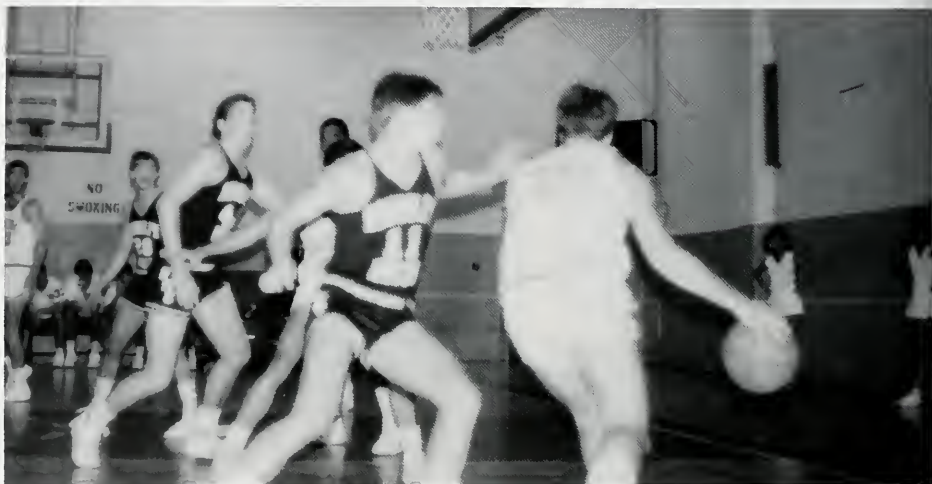
Above: Never a dull moment at a Varsity game.

Left: JV Cheerleaders shout encouragement as they watch the action.

Basketball in Action



Right: Rooting for the team.
Center right: Looking for an
open man.
Below: Down Ball helps to keep
spirits up.
Bottom: John Martin puts up a
jump shot.

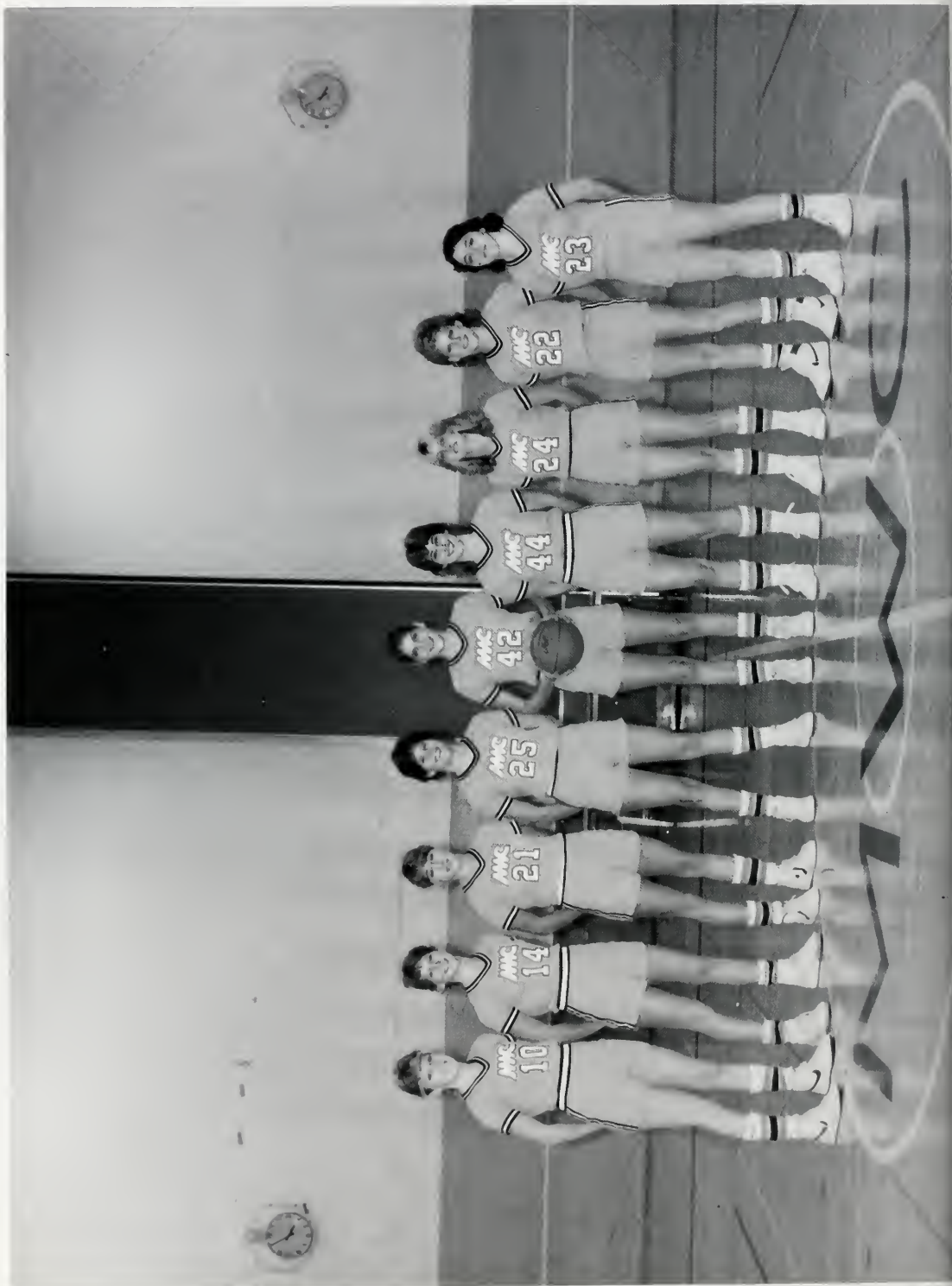




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Women's Basketball: Maria Alves, Jeanette Bergmann, Michelle Bevan, Candice Fletcher, Tollie Greer, Kim Hardy, Kathy Martin, Helen Morrow, Laura Lee Munn, Rene Thomas, Anne Zemienlaucki.





Men's Basketball: Mike Avis, Scott Brazier, Dan Breeden, Gary Coles, Ernie Delany, Matt D'Ercole, Mike Genova, Jim Gravette, Eric Gruver, Brian Hawley, Tim Jones, Robb Kneebone, John Martin,

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Lauren Thompson, Weldon Sherrene, Ed Hegmann, Coach.



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A rope protects the Mary Washington College seal in the library.



Dear MWC Student,

At a special called meeting held on January 8, the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College voted to rescind its June 24, 1985 resolution to seek approval from the 1986 General Assembly of Virginia for changing the name of the College.

In arriving at the decision to rescind the earlier resolution, members of the Board expressed their continuing conviction that the original decision in favor of a name change constituted the appropriate response to the situation as revealed by extensive studies conducted both internally and externally during the preceding two years.

At the same time, however, the Board acknowledged that a name change would be productive only if accompanied by substantial support from all constituencies of the College. While many faculty and staff members, students, alumni, and legislators have expressed such support, it was the feeling of the Board that the proposed change had not yet achieved the broad-based level of support essential for its successful implementation.

Moreover, the Board felt that the introduction of the proposed name-change legislation in the General Assembly might lead to a protracted and divisive debate which would be detrimental to the best interests of the College. Specifically, the Board expressed concern that the continuation of opposition to the name change might create a climate within the legislature which could jeopardize the significant progress that has been made in recent years in obtaining increased state

funding for the College.

In this regard it is important to note that, in retracting the name-change proposal, the Board at the same time resolved to pursue with renewed vigor all of the other initiatives set forth in the "Commitment to Excellence" plan which was adopted in June, 1985. This plan contains proposals for enhancing the academic program and for intensifying student recruitment efforts, as well as for improving the quality of student life on campus through additional social activities, expanded inter-collegiate and intramural sports programs, and improved residential facilities. Elements of the plan involving construction of new physical facilities — including a student center, a library, additional playing fields, and a pedestrian mall — will soon become evident as work on some of these projects begins during the spring semester.

The Board of Visitors is firmly convinced that the implementation of these initiatives will result in the establishment of the College as a pre-eminent undergraduate institution for the study of liberal arts and sciences. I, too, am confident that, working together as a College community, we can achieve our shared goal of enhanced excellence for Mary Washington College in the years ahead.

Sincerely,
William M. Anderson, Jr.
President



Above left: What we find "inside the ivy" will remain Mary Washington College
 Above: The Framar Happy Hour, a traditional part of campus social life, carries on.
 Left: Spring once again brings activity to Ball Circle

The 1986 Battlefield staff conceptualized this book without knowing what the decision on the name change would be. We wanted to stand back and take a look at the College for what it is, not its name. By asking **What's in a Name?** we felt we could accomplish such a goal. What we found in answer to our question was a lively, vibrant school. We found an institution that has a lot to offer its students and students that know how to balance their academic responsibilities with the many social opportunities available to them. As editor of the 1986 Battlefield, I feel that it is time to get the word out — **Mary Washington College is a great place to be!**



And so the sun
sets on another
year at Mary
Washington College,



Senior, Sheryl DeVaun shouts for
joy!

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The chairs will soon be full

Remember seniors:
"Wherever you go, there you are."
Buckaroo Bonzai

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